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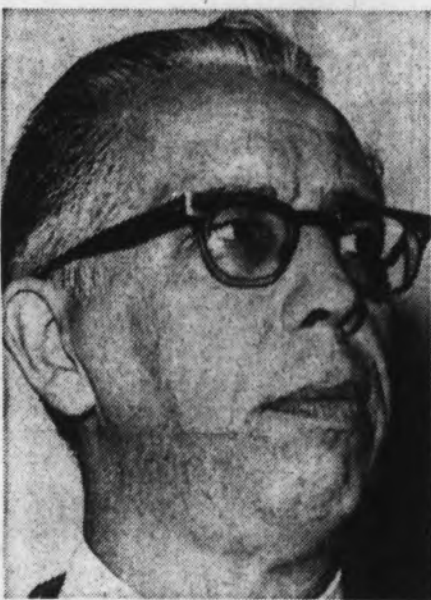
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By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A New Democratic Party MLA was censured for breach of parliamentary privilege Wednesday and suspended but only for the final sittings of the Legislature in what parliamentary experts termed an unprecedented move in B.C.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds), a 51-year-old lawyer who has sat in the Legislature since 1956, was ordered to leave the chamber by Speaker William Murray after a motion of censure put forward by Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) was approved by a 30-21 vote.

The motion was based upon allegations by Mr. Capozzi that the NDP member was guilty of a breach of privilege of the House because partners in his law firm had earned fees in 1966 for passage of a bill through the Legislature setting up an insurance company.

Mr. Dowding told the House that at the time the events mentioned had occurred, he had declared his firm's interest on or refraining with the bill in any way as an MLA. He was a member of the private bills committee in 1966.

The NDP member absented himself from the chamber during the vote on the censure motion in which he was supported by his NDP colleagues and the six Liberal MLAs on grounds that Mr. Capozzi had not proved his charges nor had the House been given adequate time to consider them or call possible witnesses.

TENSE HOURS
The debate, lasting nearly 2½ tense hours, came as MLAs were preparing to wind up the legislative session and return to their homes for Easter. It was punctuated by three recesses, the longest lasting 47 minutes, while the speaker and Mr. Dowding examined documents produced by Mr. Capozzi.

At one stage, Premier Bennett urged the Soerod back-bencher to withdraw his motion, and he was supported by Mr. Strachan. But then former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi got up to declare that he, too, joined the appeal for withdrawal, even though Mr. Dowding put him through "seven weeks of hell" during a legislative committee hearing on alleged irregularities in highways matters in 1963.

"I bleed for this member," Mr. Gagliardi said, "and I ask that mercy be shown."

Mr. Strachan, flushed with anger, jumped to his feet and declared that on the basis of Mr. Gagliardi's statement, he would withdraw his appeal to Mr. Capozzi.

The premier, who also reacted with a flash of anger, said, "We have tried to be non-partisan, but since the Leader of the Opposition has gone contrary to the leader of the government, I no longer ask the member (Mr. Capozzi) to withdraw."

'GET' MEMBER
Mr. Strachan told the House at one stage in the debate, "In view of the statement made by the member for Vancouver Centre (Mr. Capozzi) that some three or four weeks ago the minister of trade said to me that he was going to get this member, that it is government policy, I want the answer from the premier right now."
In a press conference later, Continued on Page 2



Australia's Gorton in Ottawa

Smiling Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia arrives Wednesday in Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and other Canadian cabinet ministers—including External Affairs

Minister Sharp, on left, who met visitor, along with other officials. Mrs. Gorton right, accompanied her husband. Visitors were entertained at dinner. See also story, Page 14.—(CP)

Billion-Dollar Session Prorogues

Finale Bitter, Sweet

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
The 28th session of the B.C. Legislature wound up its business at 8:51 p.m. Wednesday in a mixed atmosphere of acrimony and joviality.

Within the next hour, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson had arrived, read the closing speech summing up the session's achievements, and departed.

Following a rare censure motion of a New Democratic Party MLA in the afternoon sitting, the House heard humorous debate on the remainder of private members' bills in the evening, most of which died with the session. (See stories on Page 7.)

Besides private bills and motions, the only business left after the censure motion was the spending estimates of the Public Utilities Commission. The \$490,896 vote passed without a word of debate from the opposition side, stunned into silence after Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) strode from the House to the desk-thumping of the NDP and Liberals.

The government passed 47 bills, answered 196 formal questions, sat a total of 72 sittings over 49 sitting days, and put through B.C.'s first billion-dollar budget.

Mr. Nicholson made the ironic slip of calling the budget "million" instead of "billion." His speech, authored by the government, singled out the \$120,000,000 Revenue Surplus Appropriation Act for "particular notice."

When the 10-minute ceremony finished, several hand-

fuls of paper rained down from the galleries amid general desk-thumping.

One of the 13 motions remaining on the order paper, put forward by Liberal leader Patrick McGeer, called for appointment of a special committee of the Legislature to investigate the whole of the Commonwealth Trust Company "fiasco."

Dr. McGeer said it was "disgraceful" that prorogation day was the only chance given him to raise "the most important resolution in years."

"The business of this House is not complete until we know Continued on Page 2

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Canada Shedding Nuclear Muscle



OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to order gradual elimination of nuclear warheads from Canada's arsenal, informed sources said Wednesday.

There are nuclear warheads attached to four delivery systems: The CF-104 jet bomber and Honest John artillery rocket in West Germany, and the Bomarc anti-bomber missile and Falcon air-to-air rocket in Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau has never been in favor of Canadian possession of American nuclear warheads and is said to be urging his cabinet to seize the opportunity of the foreign and defence policy review to begin shedding them.

The cabinet is meeting again today on NATO policy after Continued on Page 2

Czech Censors Back

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak government has announced it will put censors back in newspaper offices and television studios and will increase arms supplied to police. A government statement Wednesday night said the government apologized to the Soviet Union for damage done to Soviet buildings and military installations during demonstrations Friday and Saturday after a victory by Czechoslovakia over Russia at the world hockey championships in Stockholm, Sweden.

The crackdown on the press and street demonstrators, who have taken the lead in opposing Czechoslovak subordination to Russia, came as Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and a high-powered team of Soviet generals and diplomats discussed the crisis in Prague-Moscow relations with Czechoslovak leaders.

The Czechoslovak Communist party presidium earlier tried to mollify the Russians by publicly rebuking one of its members for making statements contrary to party policy.

The man is Josef Smrkovsky, former National Assembly chairman, who is the hero of the progressives and object of continuous Soviet attacks since the Warsaw Pact invasion in August last year.

A presidium statement earlier Wednesday accused part of the press of stirring up anti-Soviet emotions and of causing the anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The government ordered the censors back into newspaper offices and TV studios in a move which observers said took Czechoslovakia back almost to where it was before reforms last year abolished censorship.

Dr. Jan Havelka, the federal minister in charge of the press, promised that censorship will not be carried out in the same way it was under the hard-line rule of former president Antonin Novotny.

He said the government had "carried out a dialogue with the press and tried to talk to them sensibly but there is not time for a dialogue now."

Polish Air Disaster Worst Since War

WARSAW (UPI) — A Soviet-built Polish airplane crashed Wednesday afternoon near Cracow, killing all 51 persons aboard in Poland's worst aviation disaster since the Second World War, the Polish news agency PAP said.

Brilliant Producers Breadline Material

By LAURENCE PETER and
RAYMOND HULL

Fourth of a series

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Next I shall discuss a case which to untrained observers is perhaps the most puzzling of all: the case of the brilliant, productive worker who not only wins no promotion, but is even dismissed from his post.

Let me give a few examples; then I will explain them.

In Excalibur City, every new schoolteacher is placed on one year's probation. K.

Buchman had been a brilliant English scholar at the university. In his probationary year of English teaching, he managed to infuse his students

with his own enthusiasm for classical and modern literature. Some of them obtained Excalibur City Public Library Continued on Page 5

Two Americans, Craft Still Missing

Chinese Free Two Yachts

HONG KONG (AP) — Two of three yachts seized by Red Chinese seven weeks ago sailed into Hong Kong waters today after being released by communist authorities.

Government spokesmen here said 13 persons were accounted for aboard the yachts, the Reverie and the Uin-Na-Mara.

But there was no immediate clear word on what happened to the third captured vessel, the Morasum, and missing

Americans Simon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald and Chinese crew member Leung Sui.

A marine launch official radioed headquarters that the two yachts carried two Americans—10-year-old Carol Zinky, step-daughter of Hector Ross, a Hong Kong British government official; and Mrs. Joan von Sydow, American-born wife of C. F. von Sydow, a Swedish businessman.

The radio message made no mention of what the 13 returnees may have said,

If anything, about the missing Baldwin, or Miss Donald.

Hong Kong officials who met the returning party said they were "fit and well" and had received good treatment. They also said they had seen Baldwin and Miss Donald regularly during their 46 days detention and said both Americans had appeared to be in "good health." However, they said they had not seen them Wednesday night, the eve of their return, and could offer no immediate reasons why the pair had been held.

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Prorogation

about Commonwealth Trust," he said.

Speaker William Murray said it was "quite impossible" to accept the motion because of the short time remaining in the session. Premier Bennett said he would be willing to continue the debate if attorney-general Leslie Peterson found it necessary, but Mr. Peterson said "we cur- with the speaker's ruling."

Mr. Peterson said that two non-civil-servant lawyers had been added to the Commonwealth investigation being carried out under the Securities Act.

David Barrett (NDP —

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Coquitlam) said the government could still call a committee to sit after the session ended, and if the government was "truly concerned," it would name a committee. The government was trying to hide "behind prorogation," Mr. Barrett said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) said the government was "afraid because you don't want the light of day to shine on this matter."

Closing debate on his

motion, Dr. McGeer said that while recognition of "abuses" had been made, the government had rewarded Commonwealth Trust instead of castigating it.

Among the 26 private members' bills voted down, left to die on the order paper or ruled out of order were bills to appoint an ombudsman, provide for full disclosure of election campaign funds, create a reclamation commission on strip mining, lower the "age of majority" from 21 years to 19 years and allow private citizens to sue the crown.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, speaking to his motion to have complete financial statements tabled in the House of the B.C. Medical Plan up to June 30, 1968, said the plan was in "chaos" and this was the reason the information was not tabled.

"It's unbelievable that we have an operation carried on this way," Mr. Strachan said. "The reason they can't give the information is because of the chaos, and I've been told by members in the department that the service is in chaos."

Dowding Wins Test in Rides

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democrat MLA Gordon Dowding was re-elected by his Burnaby-Edmonds constituency on Wednesday night after two minutes of explaining his position in a case which blew up with his expulsion from the Legislature in the dying hours of the session Wednesday. "I have done nothing I'm ashamed of," he told the meeting.

When Mr. Dowding complied, the speaker told him: "Mr. Member, pursuant to the order of this House, the chair is now called upon to censure you for a breach of the privileges of parliament, namely that you were a partner in a firm which acknowledged receipt of pecuniary reward for services involving the enactment of legislation."

"In accordance with the said order, you are suspended from the service of this House for the remainder of this session."

As Mr. Dowding walked from the chamber, past the silent and grim members on the government side, NDP and Liberal MLAs pounded their desks to show their disagreement with the action. David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) called out: "Shame!"

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House Censures, Ousts NDP Member

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Mr. Strachan called the censure vote a "despicable attack" on Mr. Dowding and "a partisan political action" designed to "set" the NDP member for his effectiveness in exposing government blunders and misconduct, especially in relation to the Commonwealth Trust affair.

NDP TELEGRAM — The NDP leader then released the text of a telegram which he sent to a nominating convention which is being held in Mr. Dowding's riding of Burnaby-Edmonds Wednesday night. The wire said: "I want you to know that as the leader of this party I support Gordon Dowding unequivocally."

With cautious support Gordon Dowding and urge upon you his re-nomination as candidate for the New Democratic Party. I also predict that he will double his majority. We cannot allow a ruthless government majority to intimidate opposition members."

Mr. Capozzi asked leave for the House to recess while he considered whether he should withdraw his censure motion, which was seconded by Don Phillips (S.C.-South Peace River). The motion read: "I move that the member for Burnaby-Edmonds be admonished by the speaker and suspended from the service of this House for the remainder of the session."

'NO ALTERNATIVE' — After a wait of nearly 15 minutes, the House reconvened and the Speaker backbencher said that in view of the speaker's ruling that there appeared to be a prima facie case of breach of parliamentary privilege, "I have no alternative but to let the motion stand."

Government members held a brief caucus during the recess. After the vote was taken, the speaker ordered another brief recess while Mr. Dowding was notified of the result and ordered to reappear in the House to receive the censure.

Mr. Murray said to the House: "The speaker has ruled that the member for Burnaby-Edmonds be admonished by the speaker and suspended from the service of this House for the remainder of the session."

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abled by Mr. Capozzi in the House, the speaker told Mr. Dowding: "I regret having delayed the business of this House, but the seriousness of the allegations presented made it necessary to hear representations made in camera from the member."

SALIENT FACTS — "I find on the basis of the material placed before me, while some of it is irrelevant, there is on the face of it a breach of parliamentary privilege. However, there are certain salient facts which members of this House should be acquainted before it votes on order."

"The member was a member of the private bills committee in 1966. He made it abundantly clear to that committee he would neither vote nor attempt to persuade the committee on the bill. It seems that the deposit in connection with the bill was submitted by his firm, and for that reason he explained he did not want to be involved."

INSUFFICIENT TIME — "Secondly, it was a matter before the previous parliament and I haven't had time to decide whether this is a factor. Each member must decide for himself when he votes on this motion. Under the circumstances, I must find that a breach of privilege has occurred. With these reservations I find the motion by the member for Vancouver Centre is in order."

E. K. DeBeck, clerk of the Legislature, said he knew of no precedent for the passage of a censure motion against an MLA in the B.C. Legislature.

SOME NAMED — However, MLAs have been suspended or "named" by the speaker for misconduct in the House. The last of these was former North Vancouver Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson, who talked in 1955 that "money talks" in connection with the issue of forest management licenses.

Mr. Dowding will receive his full sessional indemnity of \$8,000 because he had already met the requirement of attending a minimum of 40 sitting days in the session, which has spanned 70 days.

Immediately after the House began its afternoon sitting, Mr. Capozzi rose on a charge of privilege to make his charges. He read from copies of invoices which he claimed recorded the payment of \$9,225 in fees to the law firm in which Mr. Dowding is a senior partner for promoting the insurance company incorporation in the Legislature.

Later, however, the Speaker backbencher admitted after Mr. Dowding had the documents and complained that the amount involved was actually \$2,500, of which \$1,700 was for advertising, that he did not know what the fee was and apologized for any wrong inference.

At one point in the debate, Mr. Dowding said: "The honorable member is abusing the privileges of this House. The statement he makes is false, absolutely false. He has no right to make these statements here."

He said the statements outside the House, I will be pleased to take appropriate action. What he says is absolutely false."

DECISION APPROVED — The NDP member said the chairman of the private bills committee in 1966 had been former Socred MLA Alex Mathew, who had approved his decision not to have anything to do with the passage of the insurance company incorporation bill, which had been sponsored by another former Socred MLA, Bert Prior, then member for Burrard.

Mr. Capozzi said the bill for services rendered in incorporation

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Wilson Home, Quizzed

Gowon Willing to Parley With Biafra's Ojukwu

LONDON (CP) — Nigerian federal leader Gen. Yakubu Gowon has given British Prime Minister Wilson a "clear assurance" that he is ready to negotiate unconditionally with Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, leader of the secessionist state of Biafra.

Wilson reported this to the House of Commons on Wednesday as members piled him with questions on what he had accomplished during his trip to Lagos and Addis Ababa.

Wilson said he did not go to Lagos, the Nigerian federal capital, to mediate the long and bit-

ter civil war over Biafra. That would better be left to the Organization of African Unity. But he did talk to Gowon about civilian casualties through indiscriminate federal air bombings in Biafra and he did get from Gowon an assurance of unconditional negotiations though Gowon still insisted that a settlement would rule out any question of Biafran independence.

When some members suggested Wilson should press for an arms embargo to prevent a repetition of the "horrible" air bombardments, the prime

minister said he made clear to Gowon "that the bombing issue as a whole might have to be raised again."

But he ruled out the possibility of an arms embargo without a ceasefire. For one thing, he was convinced the United Nations Security Council would not endorse an embargo. And for another, a black market would ensure that arms would get into the battle area unless there was a ceasefire.

Wilson made his statement in the House immediately on return from Addis Ababa where he conferred with Ethiopian

Emperor Haile Selassie who has made repeated attempts to settle the Nigerian war.

The exchanges in the Commons, coupled with editorial comment outside, gave support to the view that Wilson had in fact returned empty-handed.

Wilson said that in addition to agreement on unconditional talks, Gowon gave assurances about the safety and security of all Iboes—the predominant tribe in Biafra—in the event of a settlement and agreed to the idea of extending guarantees by having African observers on the ground to ensure that the guarantees are being maintained.

Wilson pressed Gowon on the question of relief for the war victims in Biafra and Gowon expressed readiness to consider any appropriate relief route "by sea, land and river, or by air, including daylight flights."

LAGOS (Reuters) — Federal Nigerian troops began a two-pronged drive on secessionist Biafra's administrative centre of Umuahia, reports reaching this federal capital Wednesday said.

In Umuahia on Wednesday, 11 persons were reported wounded and two houses wrecked when a federal jet plane which witnesses described as a Soviet-built Il-yushin-28 bomber dropped six bombs on the city.

The eyewitnesses said the jet was hit by bursts of anti-aircraft fire during the raid and pieces of the plane were found afterward by civilians.



Ankrah

Fund-Raising Uproar

Ghanaian Chief Quits Honorably

ACCRA (Reuters) — Lt.-Gen. Joseph A. Ankrah resigned as Ghana's head of state Wednesday after admitting he received money for political purposes from a private company.

The ruling National Liberation Council, which Ankrah headed since the overthrow of Kwame Nkrumah as president three years ago, accepted his resignation in accordance with a pledge to stamp out corruption and abuse of office.

In place of the veteran 53-year-old career officer, the council appointed as head of state its youngest member, 33-year-old Brig. A. A. Afrifa.

A British-trained officer and, as is Ankrah, a veteran of the Ghanaian force which served with the United Nations in the

Congo, Afrifa took a leading part in the overthrow of Nkrumah.

An official statement said a delegation of ministers and law officers interviewed Ankrah last Saturday about allegations made against him following an investigation into fund-raising for political purposes.

VARIOUS FIRMS
The principal allegation was that businessman Francis Arthur Nzeribe collected a total of about \$9,000 from various foreign companies and paid the sum, less commission, to Ankrah. Ankrah admitted receiving part of that sum, the statement said.

The statement said: "Gen. Ankrah admitted to the delegation that in fact the sum of 6,000 new cedis (\$5,760) was paid to him in the presence of Mr. Nzeribe and the manager and his assistant of the firm concerned, but stated that he had not personally made use of any part of this money, which was almost immediately afterwards collected by various politicians whose names the general in confidence disclosed to the delegation and none of whom was a member of the executive council."

TARGET STAYS
At a meeting of the council Wednesday, Ankrah "accepted full responsibility for the unfortunate incident and offered to resign honorably," the statement added.

The statement concluded by saying that the council emphasized that the change in leadership would not affect the target date for returning Ghana to civilian rule—that is, by the end of September.

Ankrah constantly said while in power that he intended to return the country to civilian rule.

Missile Lost In Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — A Sparrow air-to-air missile was accidentally dropped by a U.S. air force F4C Phantom jet in central-southwest Korea, it was disclosed Wednesday.

U.S. military authorities said the 12-foot, 400-pound missile was lost Tuesday evening during a low-level training flight out of Taegu air base, 145 miles southeast of Seoul.

The missile, which has a solid propellant rocket motor and is armed with conventional explosives, was believed to have fallen in an unpopulated area. A search began immediately.

Vietnam Fighting

Australian Toll Exceeds Korea

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australian army casualties in Vietnam have exceeded those of the Korean war with 267 dead and 1,213 wounded, it was announced Wednesday.

This compares with 261 dead and 1,064 wounded in Korea. In Washington, South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky conferred with top Nixon administration officials and senators during a luncheon arranged by his U.S. counterpart, Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

On the war front, about 200 North Vietnamese charged from a bamboo thicket and tried to overrun a U.S. Army company dug in northeast of Saigon but suffered 25-per-cent casualties in a two-hour battle.

Despite an intense preliminary barrage of mortars and rockets, no North Vietnamese soldiers reached the company's positions and there were no American casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.

After the battle 25 miles northeast of the South Vietnamese capital, a sweep of the battlefield turned up 49 North Vietnamese bodies, 9 assault rifles, six rocket grenades, launchers and one light machine-gun, field reports said.

Other than this action, there was a general lull in the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong guerrilla offensive in South Vietnam, and U.S. military analysts say the Communist command apparently has ordered a pause to reassess gains and losses.

The Communist objective is still believed to be an attack on Saigon and to inflict American casualties to bring pressure on the U.S. at the Paris peace talks.

Arab Lands Cut Ties

BEIRUT (LAT) — Iran Wednesday broke off diplomatic relations with Lebanon because the latter refused to extradite former Iranian security chief Gen. Teymour Bakhtiar.

Bakhtiar, uncle of former Iranian queen Soraya, has completed a 10-month jail term in Lebanon for smuggling and is wanted in Iran for embezzlement and misuse of power. He is trying to get a visa to Switzerland.

Peking Builds Muscle At Constitution Talks

From UPI, Reuters

Delegates at the second session of the ninth national congress of the Chinese Communist Party Wednesday discussed a proposed constitution emphasizing more of the Peking brand of hard-line communism. Nuclear and missile development remained a high priority item.

The party, weakened by a bitter power struggle and tumult of the three-year cultural revolution, opened the much-delayed congress Tuesday in Peking. It was the first such meeting in more than a decade and was a sure sign that Mao Tse-tung is in full control.

The congress re-elected the 75-year-old Mao chairman and

defence minister Lin Biao, already named Mao's heir, as vice chairman. The most conspicuous absentee was deposed President Liu Shao-Chi, who, as a former vice chairman, ranked No. 2 in the hierarchy and was considered Mao's heir apparent.

Although there was no official mention of China's nuclear and missile development, all indications from the first session of the congress pointed to continued high priority for the items.

PROMINENT MEN

Cited by China experts as reasons for this thinking was the listing of two men prominent in nuclear and missile development in high positions in the presidium elected by the first session.

In Moscow the Soviet Union denounced the congress as a "Maoist farce" aimed at establishing a completely new organization divorced from true communism.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charges that Mao destroyed the last Communist party long ago during the Chinese "cultural revolution."

U.S. Navy Seeking Billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy proposed Wednesday a long-range, multibillion dollar program to replace its creaking Second World War fleet.

It asked for \$2.7 billion initially to start a fleet modernization program which it said would require even larger expenditures in subsequent years.

Vice-Adm. John Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, continued the parade of

Pentagon witnesses who told the Senate armed services committee that Vietnam has drained their regular forces elsewhere on the globe.

With the air force yet to be heard, the army, navy and marine corps have hinted that vast postwar expenditures will be needed for procurement of new equipment deferred as a result of Vietnam.

Sensors skeptical of the military establishment set the demands, in tandem with re-

peated Pentagon warnings of growing Russian strategic advances, as a carefully planned effort to "keep the gravy train rolling" after the war is over.

But defence officials have served notice they will fight any attempts by Congress to further defer procurement for new equipment.

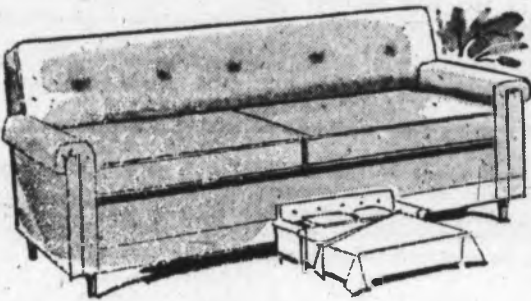
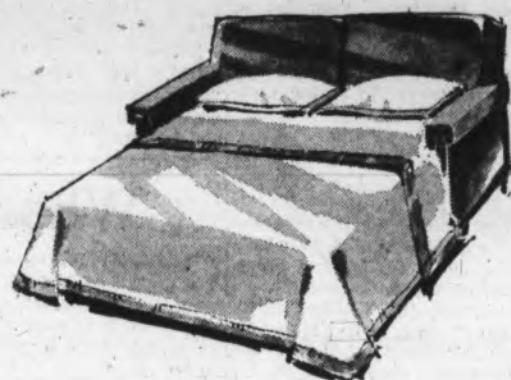
Colwell told the committee, in a closed meeting, that 58 per cent of the 900 vessels in the U.S. fleet are more than 20 years old.



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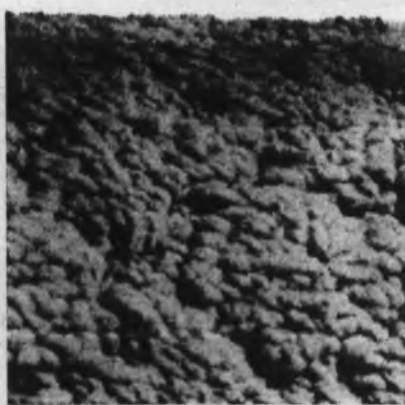
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Ottawa Monologue

PRIME MINISTER PIERRE TRUDEAU'S much-promised policy of improving communication between his government and the public seems to have suffered a major breakdown somewhere along the line.

Certainly the record of his own office — which was to have been the focal point for establishing and maintaining this new dialogue with the people — hardly shines since he took over the management of its affairs more than nine months ago.

The present contretemps between the federal government and the Quebec government over the selection of a site for Montreal's new international airport is but a case in point. The issue has already involved an exchange of strongly worded correspondence between the prime minister and Premier Bertrand in which each accuses the other of being deliberately misleading following their earlier direct talks on the matter.

And while all this was going on two more federal cabinet ministers got into the act — Transport Minister Hellyer and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marchand — by conceding that they had "leaked" the government's intention to build the new airport 26 miles from Montreal five days before the official announcement was made.

The point here is not who is right and who is wrong — which will undoubtedly be sorted out in due course — but how communication between the federal government and the other governments, parliament and the public at large has dwindled to a point of near non-existence.

If it was Mr. Trudeau's objective to substitute monologue for dialogue in dealing with the Canadian people, he has succeeded admirably.

Costly Commodity

THE ARGUMENT ADVANCED by those who believe that the National Liberation Front should be given a role in government in South Vietnam, with the ultimate objective of a free vote to determine who shall lead the country, is unsound on two grounds.

First, although the Communists talk glibly about the right of self-determination, their actions repeatedly deny sincerity in this belief. The latest evidence is to be found in the mass grave outside Hue, where scores of bodies, their hands bound behind their backs, have been found, some bludgeoned to death, others apparently buried alive to die by suffocation.

These victims, it is surmised, are some of the 1,000 civil servants and professional people on the Viet Cong's black list missing since the 14-day occupation of the old capital by the Communist forces in the Tet offensive of a year ago.

For these people the exercising of the right of self-determination, or political choice, led to their death. In the minds of the adherents to the Communist faith there is simply no other alternative.

In the event of a victory for communism in a free vote in South Vietnam the prospects for all who opposed them would be bleak indeed.

The second reason for doubt about the validity of the free vote theory is simply this: if the decision were against the Communists they would not accept it. They would continue the revolution by all means in their power.

On that basis, then, even the emergence of a political settlement from the Paris peace talks, remote as it may seem, would provide little more than a brief respite from terror for the unhappy South Vietnamese.

It is a sort of heads-you-win, tails-I-lose proposition. As long as Hanoi and the supplying powers, Soviet Russia and China, continue to support the Viet Cong (NLF), there would seem to be only one way in which the South Vietnamese can find freedom. Their government must be sufficiently equipped to contain subversion and resist invasion. The road looks long and dreary. But surrender is the unacceptable option.

Freedom is a costly commodity.

Justified Anger

THE BAN on overnight parking in Victoria's downtown streets is a necessity, to enable the street-sweepers to do a proper job and keep the business district becomingly clean. But in terms of public relations it is an expensive necessity as long as it imposes a penalty on those who, through no fault of their own, don't know about it. We have not heard of many visitors to Victoria vowing to depart and never to return because of litter in the gutters. But being fined and inconvenienced for an unsupervised offence is practically guaranteed to sour a visitor on the city.

Before the ban was introduced, aldermen reasoned that without further signs being added to the proliferation on the streets, strangers in town could be sufficiently warned of the parking prohibition from 2:30 to 5:30 a.m. by hotel clerks and the like.

But inevitably, some are not receiving the message. And inevitably, these people are bitterly angry, and justifiably so, when they face the penalty.

It was suggested earlier that the aldermen ought to think back to the outcry from touring motorists, the threats to try to organize tourist boycotts against Victoria, evoked by the towaway zones before adequate signs were installed. With the coming of the warmer months, it seems a certainty that the chorus will be raised again that Victoria lays traps. To erect signs—even if they add to the clutter—is only fair.

PERKINS

by John Miles



Or a minister without portfolio, maybe?

Ottawa Offbeat

Growing Feeling of Separation

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SO now it's official. Warnings of western separatism. Prairie MPs, Conservatives and Liberals alike, have been muttering about it for months.

But until now it seems to have been discounted by Prime Minister Trudeau and the cabinet as nothing more alarming than the usual grumbles of parliamentary backbenchers.

Historically they are frustrated, and discontent is a way of backbench life in the Commons.

Maybe, too, it's because the prime minister has been depending too much on his regional desks which are supposed to keep him alerted to what's going on in the political grass-roots all across the country.

And since the political intelligence agents who man his regional desks after all are employees, dependent on his favors, they might hesitate to brief him fully on news they suspect he really wouldn't want to hear.

A volatile boss of instant enthusiasms and profound disinterests, the grass-roots spies on his regional desks can't ever be sure of his mood.

So it might be that in the interests of self-preservation, they "edit" or even manage the news from their regions, playing up the good and low-keying the bad.

Could be, academics that they all are, they remember how the royal messenger who was so unfeeling as to bring ill tidings.

The MPs, though, especially the Liberals, have been under no such handicap.

They haven't tried protecting the prime minister's supposed sensitivity to other than the best possible of all news from the territories over the horizon from Ottawa.

They have been telling him and any cabinet minister willing to bend an ear exactly the way it is, both East and especially West.

The Conservatives, particularly those from the Prairies, have been seeking it to him in the Commons.

But he hasn't appeared to have been all that impressed.

Obviously then, one of the West's five representatives in cabinet felt compelled to give it to him straight.

Straight from the platform in a formal speech to the Liberal faithful in the very heartland of Ontario's Metro, one of the government's two strongholds and seat of party power (the other being Quebec, of course).

It was delivered in Hamilton by Acting Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Otto Lang of Saskatchewan-Humboldt.

What had been happening in the West he was careful not to pinpoint as "separatism," but instead, only slightly blunting the point, described it as "the growing feeling of separation."

It was, he went on, "a feeling of discontent, of isolation in the West from the rest of the country."

And he laid the blame squarely on federal government "national policies."

It sounded remarkably like a confession of failure — unless he had forgotten that except for six years between 1967 and '63, his Liberals have been in charge of national affairs ever since 1935. That's 34 years.

National policy, Lang conceded, had become frozen, "dictating attitudes and posture creating an imbalance of power and influence."

But whose problem is it? Do Victorians have to see their city despoiled with ugly modern block-like apartments just because people from other parts of Canada and from the States would like to live here?

Surely, finding accommodation is their problem, not the city's.

That a community has to welcome all and sundry is an entirely new concept. Charity begins at home and it is not charity to destroy living amenities of long-established residents to provide for newcomers who arrive of their own volition.

If Mayor Stephen wished to live in Winnipeg or Edmonton he would not expect those city councils to provide accommodation for him. In fact, if he had gone there during the depression he would have been lucky to get a glass of water.

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Seven-Day Journey

Referring to a letter in the March 23 issue of The Colonist in regard to delay in delivering of mail:

I posted a letter at Yates and Douglas on Friday, March 14, and it was delivered to an address on Fullerton Avenue, Victoria, on Friday, March 21.

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For Fatter Revenues

I have always been led to believe that wherever there was a fast buck to be made, there was a very great possibility that the Mafia would move in and take over, and this threat was one of the excuses used by our powers that be, for doing, or not doing something that should or should not be done.

In view of this therefore, I would like Pat Murphy, your columnist, and others who talk the way he does, to explain to me and many millions of others who are just as curious, just why the "hoods" as they are commonly called, do not move in on booze and gambling in the United Kingdom, where billions of dollars are spent on both pleasures (or vices) each year, and many millions of dollars of profit are made from same. It seems to me that Great Britain proves the do-gooders wrong, the hoods can be prevented from moving in, and such operations can be controlled to prevent this.

Despite this however, I am not in favor of changing our present methods of operating and controlling our drink and

gambling in this country, but I will admit that my reasons for not wanting it changed are sheer greed. These operations, controlled as they are by the government, bring in many millions of dollars to our tax coffers, which would otherwise have to be found from other sources thereby increasing our already heavy tax burden to the edge of intolerance, and I am certain that this is the reason why the government and others do not want to make a change.

But why can't we be honest and admit it? No wonder our kids go wrong when we cannot even practice the honesty we so blandly teach them. It is plain and simple a money making reason, and frankly I agree with it because I like the idea (greedy as I am because I am human) of a heavy drinker or gambler paying part of my taxes for me. Yes sir, I am audacious enough to like the idea, and therefore I say do not change.

However, let's go all the way — more people would gamble and make the tax load even higher, if there were more outlets for those who could not get to the track while the races were on, and off-track betting seems to be the ideal thing to me. Why cannot it be run by the same people, and in the same manner that the on-track pari-mutuel system is run, that way, it would be strictly legal, the government would have control of it, and what is even better (droll, droll), there would be even more money going into the government coffers, and less of it coming out of mine.

Yours in extreme greed, but honest enough to admit it.

KENNETH H. R. SIMKIN,
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The power, he was admitting, as the western and maritime premiers have been complaining for longer than Ottawa cares to remember, more and more is concentrated in Ontario, the great, rich "have-and-getting-more-all-the-time" province.

Talk to the prairie and west coast MPs and you find that they are not unsympathetic to Quebec, and see some parallels between the requirements and

feeling of isolation in the two regions.

But there the parallel stops. Because what bothers the MPs west of the Lakehead is that all Quebec has to do is whisper of neglect and Ottawa in panic comes rushing to its aid.

But let the Prairies and the West Coast shriek in high C that Ottawa doesn't love them, and who cares enough to bother listening? Not Ottawa, say the western and coast MPs, and that's for sure.

Separatism, or now, even talk of separating, seems to be becoming the accepted way of catching Ottawa's eye and ear and getting a little of the attention that automatically always has gone to Ontario.

Even the Maritimes are getting into the act, although separatism with the Atlantic provinces is sort of old political hat.

"We've always talked about it," says John Stewart, former maritime MP, soon leaving a key Privy Council advisory post to return to the campus, this time St. Francis Xavier.

"Our trouble is we're afraid to leave because nobody will take us in."

But now the Trudeau cabinet is facing up to regional "isolation," feelings of national neglect, and even just mere talk of separation — not only in Quebec — there may be some changes made.

The big change, which could lead to others, luckily appears to be in Ottawa's political heart and mind.

I Beg to Differ...

THE other day a bunch of us were sitting around sipping some white tea when a friend dropped in to announce: "I'm clean."

At first we thought we might have met the White Knight on his way to our tea-sipping emporium—although usually apertures such as that are met upon leaving—but that wasn't what he meant at all.

He was announcing that finally, after all these years, he didn't owe a cent to anybody.

"I've paid off my mortgage," he announced proudly, "and that's it. No debts of any kind. Boy, does it ever feel good."

But we were appalled.

"You're a dropout," one said. "You don't even exist anymore," another said.

Our debt-free friend looked puzzled, and at first tried to equate our reaction to sheer jealousy. So eventually we had to explain some of the facts of present-day life.

The fellow who termed him a "dropout" got his economic icks in first.

He patiently pointed out that today's society is built upon debt. Debt is what keeps the affluent society going. If everybody paid off their mortgages and bank loans and charge accounts and started paying cash for what they bought—well, 1929 would look like a picnic.

You have dropped out of society just as completely as any old-time, early-1960 hippie," he said. "You are not playing your proper role in society. Your duty as a citizen is to get out there and buy, buy, buy. Consume, consume, consume. Acquire debt after debt after debt."

Think what would happen to us if people suddenly decided to stop buying things they didn't

Japanese Students

High-School Revolt

By MARK MURRAY from Tokyo

THE helmet-and-stave revolution of Japan's student activists, which has already so seriously shaken the nation's university system, is now spreading rapidly through the high schools.

In the last month there have been incidents provoked by leftist activists aged between 16 and 18 at many senior high schools.

The teenaged revolutionaries have adopted the distinctive tactics of their elders. There have been sit-ins and barricades and principals' offices have been occupied.

At high schools in Osaka and Tokyo, helmeted activists armed with staves, have barricaded school auditoriums and refused to give them up. But so far no blood has been spilled—as there has been in the university campaign.

Nevertheless government and police officials have publicly voiced their concern. Senior police have warned that an increasing number of high school students are participating in street demonstrations and that the schoolroom rebellion will escalate. The National Police Agency estimates that in October 1968 there were 2,700 revolutionary activists at work in 54 high schools—compared with 1,500 at 27 schools in April 1968. It says that more than 9,000 other high school students are members of the Communist-influenced Democratic Youth League.

The chief fear of the authorities is the influence and experience these cadres will have when they graduate from high school and enter university in 1970—a year which will see the climax of the campaign by both the extreme leftists and the Japanese Communist Party against the Sato government and the Japan-United States security treaty. Following the outbreaks of disturbances at high schools last month, the prime minister ordered the education ministry to advise principals to take stern disciplinary action against the school radicals. Such tough disciplinary action, however, would not affect the conditions in many schools which breed much student discontent.

As in the universities, a key factor in the high schools is the development of mass education. The demand for higher education in Japan is remarkable and the senior high schools cannot cope with it. Last year 76 per cent of the junior high school students who completed their compulsory education at the age of 16 chose to go on to senior high school (16 to 18). In Tokyo, the percentage was a startling 91 per cent. The national average by 1973 is expected to be 80 per cent.

This flood of students pouring into the senior high schools has aggravated the hothouse-style competition which has always existed in Japanese high schools among students seeking a place in a university. Some high schools, educationists believe, are little better than cramming factories. The pressure on students to pass examinations and enter prestige universities is cruel.

A breed of women, known popularly as "education mamas," has appeared. These mothers often spend huge amounts on special tutors to assist their children through the

obstacle course of senior high school.

One of Japan's biggest papers, the conservative Yomiuri Shimbun, recently commented: "By the time they have been through high school, students are fed up with being victimized by a system that tries to turn them into robots ingesting and spewing out on demand what they have learned by heart."

Proselytizing university revolutionaries and leftist high school teachers under the circumstances find a receptive audience among many high school students. The progress of one such revolutionary teenager was told recently in the Asahi Shimbun, Japan's biggest paper, through excerpts from the student's diary. When he was 16, the boy attended his first demonstration, over Vietnam, at Tokyo's Haneda Airport, where one young demonstrator was killed.

The boy's diary tells of his expulsion from the Communist Democratic Youth League because of his "Trotskyist tendencies" and of his mounting involvement with the university revolutionaries. Excerpts from the diary published in the Asahi read: "8 October 1968 (after the Haneda demonstration). That a person who acted with me should have died! Don't spoil the death of our comrade. I do not doubt that the day of revolution will come."

"21 January 1968: Went to the Yokosuka (naval base) rally by myself and was beaten savagely by the riot police. Hate power. 20 February: Took part in the OJI (military hospital) rally wearing a helmet for the first time. Joined in the parade and met violent counter-attack by riot police. Lost my helmet and kicked severely, but I found new courage."

"9 April: Two school friends taken to hospital after clashes with police. However I stayed clear. I fear the noise of the police shields clashing against each other. 8 June: Had date with F (girl friend) today and stayed away from demonstration."

"16 June: I want you alone to understand me. When I am distributing leaflets with great difficulty in what way am I wrong? We have two years left before the security treaty in 1970. What will happen?"

"Sometime in July, spent the whole night inside the barricade of the university. A sense of solidarity, sense of trust in the guidance group. Splendid. 20 August: I will soon complete my summary of Lenin's 'On Imperialism.' Have read through Marx's 'German Ideology,' criticism on Hegel's philosophy of law and 'On Feuerbach.' What are human beings? What is existence? What is consciousness? What is love?"

"7 September: Took part in struggle at Nihon University. For first time carried a stove. ... threw stones at a patrol car with all my might. A product of myself — reform — the stove. 23 January 1969: The liberated Yasuda auditorium of Tokyo University has fallen to the police! It is the red flag, the helmet and the international that heal my uneven mind and exhausted body. When will be the day of our reward?"

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The Dropout From Debt

By FRANK LOWE

He explained that if our debt-free friend ever went looking for a job, he would find it impossible to get one.

"The first thing your prospective employer would check would be your credit rating," he said. "When he learns you have no credit rating he will think he is dealing with some kind of a spook. And how many openings are there for spooks these days?"

Our debt-free friend tried to laugh all this off. He said in any case when he needed a reference he would refer to his bank manager.

"Now that I'm out of debt," he said somewhat smugly, "I have a savings account."

"A savings account?" one of the group said, his voice trembling with terror. "That is even worse. If any prospective employer ever finds out you have a savings account he will never hire you."

"He'll say, 'That man must be much older than he says—and full of old-fashioned ideas. We don't need him in this youth-oriented, forward-looking organization.'"

Another member of the group chimed in. "What if you're hit by a car on the street and you aren't carrying any credit cards? No hospital will accept you. You'll be carted out to Boot Hill to be buried with the rest of society's mavericks."

Our debt-free friend wasn't looking so cocky any more. He had a couple of quick double white teas, then got up and announced:

"You've convinced me. I don't want to be a dropout. I want to exist. I want to play my role in society."

"So I'm going out right now to borrow \$50,000. I'm coming back to reality."

And we were all glad he was.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Canada paid the United States \$108,000,000 on taking over the Alaska Highway 23 years ago today—in 1946. The sum covered airfields, flight strips, telephone systems, buildings and other assets, but not construction of the highway itself. The 1,523-mile highway was built in 1942-43 at a cost of \$139,800,000 to the United States, with Canada supplying the right of way.

1940—Winston Churchill became director of Britain's armed forces.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—fierce air battles between United States and German planes were reported over Hungary—Indian troops fighting with the 5th Air Force captured the third pass north of Cassino; Russian troops captured 50 Romanian villages.

B.C. Aircraft Flight Cost Higher Than Route Fare

The Legislature's public accounts committee was told Wednesday that the one-way cost to the taxpayer for flying a single cabinet minister by government aircraft to Victoria from Vancouver exceeded \$22.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) told the committee he arrived at this estimate by using cost figures supplied by highways department officials which indicated it cost approximately \$5.75 for each of the five passengers on the Vancouver-Victoria flight. The figures did not include overhead.

IN MARCH

The NDP member cited official aircraft logs which showed that during the month of March, 1968, government planes made a total of 13 flights across Georgia Strait. Nine of these flights carried only one passenger, three had two passengers and one had three passengers.

Mr. Barrett said the \$32 one-way cost of a single trip by government aircraft compared with the \$10 one-way Vancouver-Victoria fare by Air Canada, which he said offered nine flights each way daily.

KAMLOOPS COST

He said the government figures also showed a cost to the taxpayer of \$162.50 to carry single passenger from Victoria to Kamloops. The commercial one-way air fare to Kamloops is \$29.

The NDP's other comparative fares are: Prince Rupert, one-way commercial fare, \$33, government cost for a single passenger flight, \$412.50.

Highways department controller Alan Rhodes provided

the committee with cost estimates for operation of government aircraft ranging from 13 cents to 14.3 cents per seat mile. He said the costs did not include overhead or other fixed charges, but he disagreed that the addition of these cost factors would approximately double the costs given.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said opposition comments on what he called "short trip costs" using government aircraft did not take into account substantial savings of taxpayers' money on lengthy trips, some of which carried civil servants to points throughout B.C. not served by commercial airlines.

CIVIL SERVICE

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan commented: "It looks like a very efficient service for the members of the civil service, and a luxury for the cabinet ministers."

The committee then heard testimony from four ministers without portfolio — Grace McCarthy, Isabel Dawson, Patricia Jordan and Philip Gagliardi — who have been criticized for making what the opposition alleged to be improper use of travel privileges on government planes.

SHE'S HOPING

Mrs. McCarthy told the committee she would like to correct some statements by opposition members and added that she hoped the hearing would not degenerate into mere "harassment of cabinet ministers."

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) replied: "We won't harass the witness, if she doesn't harass us."

'NO RELATION'

Mrs. McCarthy, who according to aircraft logs made a total of 79 flights by government plane between Vancouver and Victoria last year, said opposition criticism bore no relation to "businesslike administration."

She told the committee if her plane flew from Victoria to Vancouver carrying other passengers on government business, it was "still more reasonable to carry one minister back to Victoria than send the plane back empty."



Jordan

The minister was asked if she had instructed her office staff to check commercial flights before reserving space on the government aircraft. She replied: "If it is a question of my druthers, I'd druther use a government plane."

Mrs. Dawson said she seldom used government planes, preferring to travel back and forth between Victoria and her home

Labor Study

Research Costs Heavy

OTTAWA (CP) — A special group studying labor relations, which recently handed its report to the federal cabinet, cost \$1,001,225.05 up to Feb. 28, the Commons learned Wednesday.

The prime minister's office tabled information showing that 39 persons—apart from staff members—were commissioned to do research study.

The most expensive study was made by Innis Christie, of the law faculty of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., who was paid \$24,882.02 for a study on unfair labor practices.

The chairman of the four-member group was Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University, who received \$50,934.07.

Dean A. W. R. Carrothers of the University of Western Ontario, London, was paid \$44,308.06; Professor J. H. G. Crispo of the University of Toronto received \$45,187.55, the Abbe Gerard Dion of Laval University, Quebec City, received \$57,216.53.

in Powell River by car and ferry.

She said a standing instruction had been issued to her secretary to check all forms of transportation before making a travel choice.

Mrs. Jordan said she endorsed a "good deal" of what Mrs. McCarthy said. She added that the criterion used by her staff in making travel arrangements was "how best to get there, most efficiently on the most reasonable basis."

BROAD SENSE

Asked whether she had issued instructions for her staff to check commercial flights before reserving on government planes, Mrs. Jordan replied, "In the broadest sense, yes."

Mr. Lofmark told the committee he made 160 single trips between Vancouver and Victoria last year. Thirty of these trips were by government aircraft, nine by commercial flights, and the remaining three-quarters by B.C. Ferries.

EASIEST WAY

The minister said he made a practice of travelling by ferry to most of the "twice-weekly cabinet meetings held in Victoria because "this happened to be the cheapest and easiest way."

Opposition MLAs commended Mr. Lofmark, who at the time held the portfolio of trade and industry, for making this kind of travel arrangement when ministers without any portfolio had to travel largely by government aircraft.

LEAR LEASED

Mr. Gagliardi, a former highways minister, also appeared before the committee and discussed the trip he took in the leased Lear jet to Anchorage, Alaska, via Whitehorse.

He said he took his son and two other businessmen along as guests on the trip, which resulted from a request by then Alaska Governor Walter Hickel that he address a conference of Christians in government, and discussions on paving of the Alaska Highway.

The committee filed its report in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon, but made no comment on its investigations into either Mr. Gagliardi's hotel bills in Vancouver or use of aircraft by ministers.

Office Workers Reach Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators for the government and Public Service Alliance of Canada have reached agreement on retroactive salary increases for some 54,000 federal office workers, alliance president Claude Edwards announced Wednesday.

Edwards said in a statement the agreement, which still needs membership ratification, provides for a three-year contract with salary increases in most cases of 19.5 per cent.

Employees involved are in the administrative support and ad-

ministrative and foreign service categories. They received an interim salary increase of 3 per cent 18 months ago.

The agreement provides the majority of employees with a 7-per-cent increase retroactive to Oct. 1, 1967, a further 7 per-

cent effective Oct. 1, 1968, and 5.5 per cent effective Oct. 1, 1969. The cumulative effect of the increases is 20.8 per cent. Employees gain Boxing Day as an 11th statutory holiday and four weeks' vacation after 18 years' service instead of 20.

Gold Holdings

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Tobacco Idea Dies Anyway

Private-Bill Disdain Softens

The traditional government disdain for private members' bills relaxed momentarily into approval Wednesday night during a backbencher's attempt to give anti-smoking promotion "equal time."

Non-smoker Premier Bennett voiced his approval for a bill by James Chabot (S.C.—Columbia River) designed to "bring the advertising of tobacco back to reality."

Premier Bennett informed the House that "the government

accepts the bill," fully aware that as the session ended, the bill would never again see third reading or the light of day.

Mr. Chabot's bill, one of the two dozen rammed into oblivion on the session's last day, would have given equal time on television to the dangers of smoking tobacco whenever a tobacco advertisement was broadcast.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, commenting on the often-mentioned possibility of constitutional illegality of provincial bans on cigarette ads, said he also supported the bill. A federal-provincial conference of health ministers, he said, had endorsed a war on tobacco ads.

THE ARGUMENT

One way or another, he said, the constitutional conundrum would be resolved. The argument is that radio and television broadcasting cannot as yet be controlled by either the federal or the provincial jurisdictions.

Indian MLA Frank Calder (N.D.P.—Atlin) added that tobacco was a North American invention. "I'm very sorry you don't like our poison," he said, "but I sure like your fire-water."

Sole disagreement for the bill came from David Stupich (N.D.P.—Nanaimo) who said that if the province curtailed tobacco advertising, the tobacco interests would move their

business across the border to Chabot inexplicably called for U.S. radio and television stations. The House might have waived its rules and pushed the bill through to finality, but Mr. laughter.

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Black Announces Cost of Medicare

The total cost of medicare in B.C. during its first six months of operation was \$50,993,057, the legislature was told Wednesday night.

In a written answer to a question by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, filed at the close of the legislative session, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black gave the first summary of medicare costs to Dec. 31, 1968.

FEDERAL PAYMENTS

The minister said the total of premiums collected during the six-month period was \$32,310,488. He added that federal payments received during the period from July 1 to the end of last year were \$14,466,200.

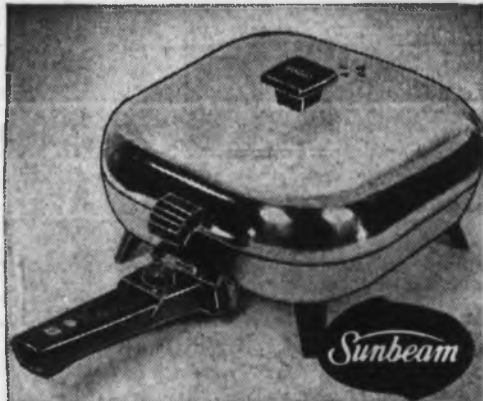
No reference was made to provincial contributions for the period, but it appeared that direct B.C. grants totalled some \$4,000,000 and a further undisclosed amount from the provincial treasury was used to subsidize both the general premiums and those for low-income persons.

Resort Hit By Hippies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—An army of 20,000 foraging students and hippies has overrun this exclusive desert resort, camping on lawns and stealing food and gasoline. Overwhelmed police called for reinforcement Wednesday from other areas. Police Chief Robert White described the invaders as "a new breed" entirely different from the students who have visited the resort during Easter Week vacation in previous years.

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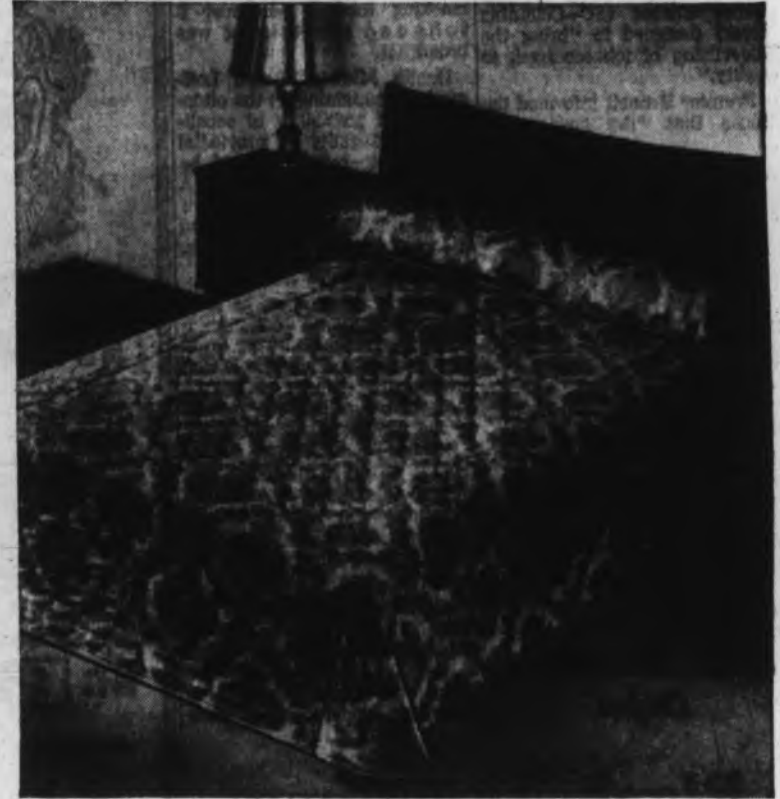
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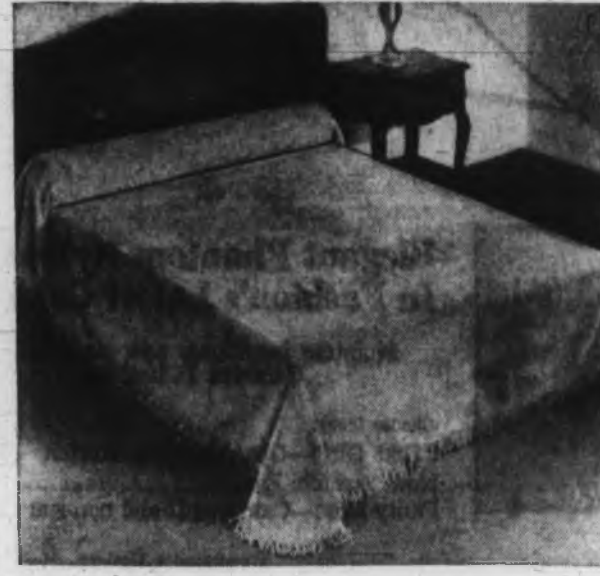
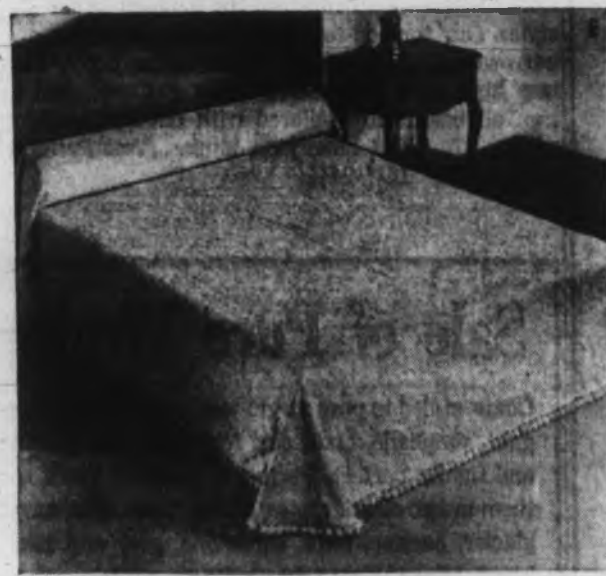
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SELECTION.... that's Woodward's bag

Parley Looks At Chinatown

By PETER LEUNG

Two civic leaders of the Chinese community in Victoria will participate in a forthcoming nation-wide conference in Calgary on "urban renewal and redevelopment as it affects Chinatown."

They are Sam Lun, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, the leading Chinese organization in Victoria, and Phillip Chan, a director of the association.

The four-day conference, convened by the Sien Lok Society of Calgary, will begin Sunday and end Wednesday.

FIRST TIME

It will be the first time in the history of the Chinese in Canada that a conference of this type has been called to discuss a problem of mutual concern to all Chinese in urban centres throughout Canada.

Delegates will also be attending from Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Sudbury, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Windsor. Representatives from San Francisco and Sacramento will also be present.

Guest speakers will include Premier Harry Strom of Alberta, Mayor Jack Leake of Calgary and L. Axworthy, executive assistant to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

There will also be panel and group discussions.

Aim of the conference is to gather information from the delegates for future reference. It is also intended to make a contribution to Chinese communities by providing an awareness of resources, problems, solutions to urban renewal and assistance in communication among themselves. The Sien Lok Society of Calgary is a group of business and professional Chinese who organized to serve the community, to promote Chinese culture and to build bridges between the Chinese and non-Chinese communities.

11 Ways to Handle Your Anxiety and Tension

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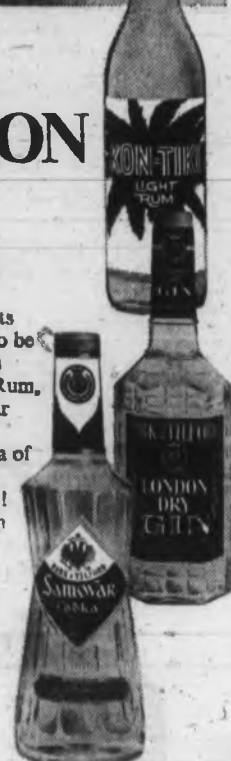
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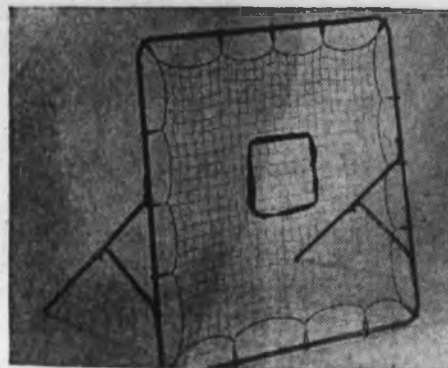
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Our Principals

Each Day Adds Meaning

The conviction that each day brings its own meaning and purpose to increase the value of her work adds zest to the life of Sister Mary Hanley, principal of Sacred Heart elementary school on McKenzie Avenue.

"Our classes, averaging about 20 pupils, let us get to know the youngsters better, and make possible more individualized instruction," says Sister Mary.

"Continuous progress through the grades thus becomes easier for the students, and we find them responding to the chance to move ahead and learn new things."

Born in Saskatoon, Sister Mary is almost a native Victorian, for her family brought her here at the age of two. Her mother is still living, and she has six brothers (two of them



Sister Mary

priests) and two sisters, all on Vancouver Island.

Sister Mary went to school first at St. Ann's for two years, then through Grade 8 at the original Sacred Heart school on Palmer Road. She went back to St. Ann's for high school.

She made her decision to become a teaching nun while at Sacred Heart "because of the great joy the sisters brought to their work."

High school completed, she went to their headquarters in Los Angeles and entered the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart. There she served her novitiate, and gained a BA degree and did postgraduate work in their college.

Teaching for four years in Los Angeles parochial schools came first, then two years in the desert at Lancaster, Calif.

before coming to Sacred Heart in Victoria for three years.

Then it was back to Temple City, Calif., where for a time she was a master teacher for student teachers. In this period she took part in a series of demonstration lessons for ABC television. After two years as vice-principal in the desert city of Apple Valley, Calif., Sister Mary came back to Sacred Heart as principal in 1967.

While she has taught on all elementary school levels, Sister Mary's special interest is primary education, and she looks forward to next year when she will teach a kindergarten class.—E.M.S.



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Saanich Budget \$11,570

Civil Defence Share \$425

Saanich civil defence committee Tuesday approved an \$11,570 financial assistance program budget for 1969-1970.

The amount for which Saanich would be responsible is \$425.

If approved, federal and provincial governments will pay 100 per cent of salaries amounting to \$7,520 and 90 per cent of equipment cost, or \$3,825.

Equipment would include 15 auxiliary police uniforms at a cost of \$2,250; two pairs of walkie talkies for \$500; miscellaneous rescue equipment for \$500 and training hose for \$1,000.

Salaries in the proposed budget include \$1,200 for the coordinator; \$600 for assistant co-

ordinator; \$2,600 for administrative officer; \$360 for chief of rescue; \$180 for rescue storeman; \$360 for chief of auxiliary fire; \$300 for chief of radio-logical detection; \$300 for chief of auxiliary police; \$300 for chief of welfare; \$300 for chief of communications; \$300 for chief warden; \$220 for fringe benefits and \$300 for janitor service.

Hospital Staffs Planning Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 3,000 employees of British Columbia mental health hospitals are attempting to form a union to be called the Federation of Professional and Technical Employees. A spokesman for the group said they plan to apply for certification.

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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

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I never thought I might live to see the day when the president of one of Canada's greatest companies would cast doubt on the legitimacy of his shareholders.

Vessel's Woes Growing

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The Canadian freighter Ghislain which recently came close to sinking in an Atlantic storm, found itself in financial trouble Wednesday.

American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines placed a \$150,000 lien on the vessel when it finally arrived in Puerto Rico this weekend, according to the local agent of the vessel, Antilles Shipping Co. The Ghislain is owned by Buchard Navigation Ltd., Quebec, and operates out of Halifax.

Two officers on the freighter also complained that the crew had not been paid since they left Halifax March 7, although told their pay would be waiting, first in Bermuda and then in San Juan.

The lien is for the cost of towing the Ghislain for four days after its engines failed during an Atlantic storm.

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compensation for his money invested in Bell as he is for any other comparable type of security.

The president's choice of words was perhaps unfortunate because he was undoubtedly trying to be sympathetic.

He was explaining how Bell was given a good return to its customers and paying good terms to its fixed-income investors, but because of government regulations was restrained in its efforts to make life happy for the equity shareholder.

Bell's poor performance on the stock market drew criticism at the recent Bell annual general meeting.

BIT SWEETER
To make things a bit sweeter for the PBs, Bell is about to offer its shareholders a new speculative investment in Micro services International Ltd., one of its new subsidiaries.

Thirty per cent of these shares will be offered in the form of rights to Bell shareholders in the form of a spinoff.

In addition, Bell will shortly make an offering of preferred shares for the first time, thus looking after the fixed-income investor. Bell, unlike B.C. Tel, has kept away from preferred share issues in the past and has confined its senior capital-raising efforts to bonds and debentures.

OUT GOES ARGUS
The old order changeth so far as British Columbia Forest Products is concerned.

E. P. Taylor and his associates with Argus Corp., who bought up a number of local forest operations some 25 years ago and turned them into BCFP, are out on their ears.

In command are representatives of Noranda Mines and the Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, who between them own 58 per cent of BCFP shares.

E. P. Taylor and BCFP's chairman T. N. Beaupre are among the Argus people not listed as candidates for election to the new board at the annual meeting April 17.

In addition to Beaupre, president of Dometar, and Taylor, J. N. Swinden, general manager of Argus, and J. A. McDougald of Crown Trust are ejected from the board.

New nominees are Alfred Powis, president of Noranda, and his vice-president Adam Zimmerman, James McSwiney, president of Mead, and John Simpson, chairman of Placer Development.

Remaining on the board is Ian Barclay, long an official of BCFP and now president of the company.

One result certain to follow the shift in control is a closer association between BCFP's operations with those of Noranda Mills of Prince George. This company is jointly owned by Noranda and Mead.

PROFIT FOR DATATECH
Victoria's own computer service company Datatech Systems, which recently moved its headquarters from downtown to Mackenzie Road in Saanich, reports it made a net profit of \$40,000 in the six months ended Feb. 28.

Earl Large, president, describes the company's progress as encouraging and hopes the modest earnings will grow with the company's expansion plans.

The Vancouver branch is expected to get on a profit-making basis by the end of the current fiscal year Aug. 31. An Okanagan branch is expected to be operational this summer.

Datatech's revenue in the six-month period was \$205,000 while new branch expenditure amounted to \$20,000.

FUNDS SUSPENDED

Two eastern Canadian companies which have been selling scholarship funds to parents to pay their children's university fees have fallen foul of the Ontario Securities Commission.

Processing Of Ore In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — All ores mined in Ontario must in future be processed and treated in Canada, Miss Minister Allan Lawrence said Wednesday.

"The emphasis in our taxing statutes from now on will be to encourage and provide incentives for the development of our mineral resources, and for the processing and treatment in Canada of the ores mined in Ontario," Lawrence added.

United Scholarship Fund of Montreal and Centennial Scholarship Foundation of Belleville, Ont., have been debarred from doing further business in Ontario because their prospectuses do not meet OSC requirements.

An OSC man said "There's been a lot of misunderstanding — right through to misrepresentation — involved in the sales of these plans."

Scholarship funds usually call for lump-sum or regular savings plans, which parents may later use for higher education of their offspring.

BIGGER SHARE

Canadian Pacific Investments has so increased its investment in MacMillan Bloedel that it now owns 19.26 per cent of the shares in the B.C. forest giant.

During 1968, CPI added to its holding in MacMillan by about \$7,900,000, raising its total to 2,140,500 shares.

GERMANS BUY

Fifteen million dollars of the new Bell Telephone of Canada bonds paying 8 per cent and maturing 1977 were sold to West Germany.

The remaining \$40,000,000 of the \$55,000,000 offering was sold in the Canadian market.

Immigration Slump Closely Linked To Job Supply

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration, a barometer that rises with boom and falls with bust, dropped 17.5 per cent in 1968.

Informed sources say the trend will continue in 1969 and may deflate this year's figure to 125,000.

The 1968 total of 183,974 is the fifth highest since the Second World War but it is lower than those of 1966 and 1967.

The government, in releasing the figures Wednesday, attributed the trend to flagging occupational demand within Canada.

HEAVY DECLINES

However, the volume of professional and technical workers among immigrants remained high at 29,250, only 1,600 short of the 1967 total. Declines in the construction, manufacturing and unskilled categories were heavy.

While the Canadian decline was 17.5 per cent, that for Quebec was 28 per cent as 35,481 immigrants chose the province compared with 45,717 in 1967.

Quebec's share of the 1967 total was 20.5 per cent, a figure that fell to 19.3 per cent last year.

Ontario continued to draw 52

per cent of immigrants, or 96,155. The 1967 figure was 116,850.

The Atlantic and Prairie regions attracted a greater share of the 1968 total and British Columbia's proportion remained the same at 12.2 per cent.

U.S. SECOND

The United States overtook Italy and ran second only to Britain as a source of immigrants.

The U.S. total in 1968 was 20,422, compared with 19,038 in 1967. The Italian figure fell to 19,774 from 30,055, and the British to 37,889 from 62,420.

Immigration from France totalled 8,184, against 10,122 in 1967. The Caribbean figure fell to 7,563 from 8,403.

Immigration from Asia rose to 21,886 from 20,740, and from Africa to 5,204 from 4,608.

The 1968 immigrants included one North Vietnamese. South Vietnamese arrivals rose to 57 from 24 the previous year.

A total of 9,072 Czechoslovakian refugees came to Canada after the invasion of their country last August. About half have settled in Ontario.

DIRECTOR KELLY, DOUGLAS & COMPANY, LIMITED



G. E. GREBER

The election of G. E. Greber to the Board of Directors of Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited is announced by Victor F. MacLean, President, following a meeting of the Board on February 25th, 1969. Mr. Greber is President and Managing Director of George Weston Limited. Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited is the largest wholesale food distributor in Western Canada.

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Trudeau Gives Up In Heckling House

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau tried to explain to the Commons Wednesday the timing of his letter informing Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of the Montreal airport decision, but gave up in the face of heckling.

Opposition members raised questions about why Trudeau's letter to Bertrand was dated Wednesday, March 26, when ministers had previously said the cabinet did not make its final decision until Thursday, March 27.

ON HEELS

The subject arose on the heels of a controversy over the pre-recording, for television, of last Thursday's announcement by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

Trudeau started to explain that he had written the letter Thursday and sent an official to Quebec City with it, with instructions to deliver it after he was informed of the cabinet decision.

While opposition members

hooted, the prime minister broke off and sat down, saying the House apparently did not want to hear the explanation.

Opposition hecklers responded with shouts of "Don't get angry," and "Don't lose your rocks!" — a reference to Trudeau's comment Tuesday that Bertrand was "off his rocker" on the airport question.

In reply to another question, however, the prime minister went on to say that the letter had been delivered between Thursday's cabinet decision and the later announcement in the House.

Eldon Woollams (PC—Calgary North) asked how the prime minister could say that the decision had been made, before the cabinet made it.

He said Trudeau "better get together with the two ministers and let us have the truth."

Both Hellyer and Marchand had been criticized earlier for pre-recording announcements of the site.

Hellyer said Wednesday that he has been talking by telephone with Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Lussier of Quebec about a meeting to discuss the airport question.

Meetings in Ottawa

Gorton Facing Queries On Wheat-Sale Prices

OTTAWA (UPI) — Australian Prime Minister John Gorton faced strong objections to his wheat exporting policies when he arrived here Wednesday for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau.

Gorton, 57, arrived from Washington where his official visit to the United States was postponed to May because of the death of former president Eisenhower.

Trudeau entertained Gorton at a dinner at his 24 Sussex Drive residence Wednesday night. He planned to question his visitor closely today on Australia's lack of respect for the export price

of wheat set by the International Grains Agreement.

Australia undercut the wheat-pricing agreement in several sales, some of which resulted in a loss of traditional Canadian markets.

Trudeau, after talks with President Nixon March 24 and 25, said Canada and the U.S. would join forces to "try to involve the government of Australia in our approach to re-establishing respect for the international grains agreement."

Gorton, who will discuss a wide range of international and bilateral issues with Trudeau and other cabinet officials, will

take up the wheat topic this morning with Canada's Trade Minister Peplin.

After his meetings with Nixon, Trudeau told reporters the lack of a new agreement on wheat prices would lead to a competition for sales that would eventually "beggars" the exporting countries, including Australia.

Gorton may ask for details about Canada's drive to establish closer trading relations with Pacific countries. Trudeau has indicated he would like to offset Canada's traditional reliance on European trade by forging new and stronger links with Australia, Japan and Latin America.

Tax-Structure Parley In Ottawa April 15

OTTAWA (CP) — The first meeting of the reconstituted federal-provincial tax structure committee will be held April 15, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday. That meeting of officials will consider the holding of a meeting of ministers, he said.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association said Wednesday it supports the federal government's choice of Ste. Scholastique, Que., as the location of the new Montreal International Airport.

National Vice-President D. M. Duffley of Montreal said his association supports the choice because "location elsewhere would have meant the establishment of conflicting streams of traffic" and that would defeat the purpose of creating an airport for the jumbo and supersonic aircraft of the future.

The association's 500 members are all federal government employees.

"The flying public should realize the priority of flight safety over industrial or political considerations and we commend the federal government for its selection," the association said.

Ste. Scholastique is 26 miles northwest of Montreal.

Quebecer Raps Bertrand

HULL, Que., (CP) — Mayor Marcel d'Amour has charged Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec with having a "very negative attitude" towards the federal government's choice of the site for Montreal's new international airport.

The airport, to be built 26 miles northwest of Montreal at Ste. Scholastique, Que., "will be of benefit not only to eastern Ontario but also to western Quebec," d'Amour said.

The Hull mayor said Premier Bertrand's criticism gives people the idea "that western Quebec is part of Ontario."

"Every time the federal government does something, the provincial government criticizes it," he said. "Yet, to date, the Quebec government has done nothing for western Quebec."



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Gas Slows Probe For Lost Miners

BARROTERRAN, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue workers slowly probed a cleared shaft of the Altos Hornos coal mine Wednesday in search of the remaining 122 men feared killed by explosions, cave-ins and poison gas.

Workers had found 34 bodies in the deadly mine shaft by late Wednesday and had brought 29 of them to the surface. The other five had to be left underground when a new wave of poison gas began enveloping the shaft.

A total of 156 miners were in the mine when the explosions

thundered under the earth last Monday.

Teams of volunteers began moving down a second shaft late in the day as parts of it were cleared of gas by a huge ventilation fan.

The rescue operations were guided by an eight-man team from the United States Interior department's Bureau of Mines.

Kentucky State Mining Commissioner H. N. Kirkpatrick, one of the eight-man team, said there was slight hope some of the miners may have survived the Monday cave-ins. Mexican officials said, however, they were convinced all the miners were dead.

"If some men were back there and barricaded themselves in, they still could be alive," Kirkpatrick said. "The chances are very, very small, of course, but it has happened in similar cases before."

But no one else — mining officials, government agents, or families of the miners — agreed with Kirkpatrick.

Families waited behind barricades at the mouth of the mine. Marta Rosales, who lost her husband, father, uncle, brother-in-law and cousin in the explosion, was led wailing from the crowd when another cartload of bodies came out of the mine.

Japanese Blast Toll Now 18

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Rescue teams Wednesday found two more bodies in the debris of a coal mine explosion, raising the death toll to 18. Twenty-seven men were injured, some seriously.

The blast rocked the Nojiri colliery of the snow-covered Yubetsu mine in Akabira City

Wednesday at 1:26 p.m., a time when 516 men were working below ground.

"It blew up with a terrific explosion," one rescued miner said. "I was thrown off my feet and lost consciousness, but later I found myself crawling in a dark tunnel."

Officials said the blast was apparently touched off by dynamite.

Toll May Reach 70 In Ferry Disaster

NEW DELHI (UPI) — As many as 70 persons are feared to have drowned when an overloaded ferry capsized near Siwan City in north Bihar State. The press Trust of India quoted local police as saying Wednesday three bodies had been recovered from the Sarya River.



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'Brown Power' Rising in Southwest

DALLAS (AP) — A demon- "Power" are becoming more stration in Del Rio, Tex., militant in seeking civil rights, indicates Mexican-Americans. The demonstration was with a new cry of "Brown" pegged to a protest against

dismissal of a group of poverty workers but turned into a statement of the increasingly frequent demands by Mexican-Americans for equality.

A new element appeared in the form of the militant Mexican-American Youth Organization—MAYO. It sponsored the demonstration.

The militant Mexican-Americans have their distinctive wearing apparel — the serape — a Mexican shawl.

U.S. Representative Henry Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, claimed that Cuban-trained revolutionaries infiltrated the ranks of the demonstrators.

Del Rio officials said five per cent or less of the 1,200 to 4,000 demonstrators were Del Rio residents. The lower estimate is that of police and the higher figure is from demonstration leaders.

The demonstrators found a cause in the shutdown of VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, in Del Rio.

County commissioners said they did not want the program because, they said, the VISTA workers mixed in local politics.

Gov. Preston Smith said he had no choice and asked the federal government to close the office.

Chief demands of the militants — and some not so militant — are better pay, better jobs, non-discrimination in private and public jobs and no discrimination in housing, police treatment and admission to eating and entertainment places.

They also ask for bilingual schools. Some authorities say inability to speak fluent English is a continuing job handicap.

The leaders of the demonstration in Del Rio nailed a "manifesto" on the courthouse door saying violence might erupt if Mexican-American demands for equality are not met.

New York Bomb Plot

21 Black Panthers Accused

NEW YORK (AP) — The indictment of 21 purported members of the Black Panther party on charges of plotting to dynamite

Manhattan department stores, a Bronx police station and a commuter railway's right-of-way was announced Wednesday by Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

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Hogan said two of those indicted are in prison in New Jersey and the remaining eight are being sought.

Hogan said the plot was de-

signed to destroy elements of the white "power structure."

The defendants planned to set off bombs Thursday during the pre-Easter shopping hours.

A Bronx police station also was to be bombed and dynamite was to be set off at six locations in Harlem on the tracks of a commuter railway which serves the white northern suburbs.

Last month, Collier was named to a non-salaried post on a community planning board in lower Manhattan by Borough President Percy Sutton. Sutton said then: "We think we should have the benefit of all thinking; whether it is conservative, radical, liberal or moderate."

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George St. Louis of 3061 Donald was fined a total of \$800 or 60 days Wednesday by Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving while under suspension.

He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for 18 months.

Police said that at 3:15 p.m. March 13 a car driven by St. Louis struck another car while leaving a parking space on Johnson. He drove away and was later located by police.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett told court St. Louis had been disqualified from driving until August, 1970, following a number of traffic offences, including three of impaired driving.

Found guilty of dangerous driving, Robert Bartram of 871 Cunningham in Esquimalt was fined \$150 or 14 days. His licence was also suspended.

Police told court Bartram drove his car on Esquimalt roads at speeds from 45 to 57 miles an hour about 7:40 p.m. March 8. While doing so, his car passed two pedestrian crossings with pedestrians walking across the road, and changed lanes without giving a proper signal, police added.

SPEED DENIED

The speed limit in the area is 30 miles an hour.

Bartram denied that he had been driving faster than 35 miles an hour, and said that, when he passed the crossings, there were no pedestrians.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett told court Bartram had five previous convictions for speeding and one for disobeying a traffic signal.

Twelve persons summoned on a charge of mischief following a sit-in protest at the entrance of HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt March 9 were further remanded until April 15 at the request of defence counsel Cecil Branson.

The defendants are Muriel Azmier, address unknown, Sandra and Glen McTaggart of 76 Moss, Betty Andrew of 1282 Pembroke, Danny Gass of 1615 Burton, Robert Munro of 1716 Newton, Robert Byrd of 1727 Bank, Colin Constant of 1615 Burton, Stewart Pettit of 3429 Vining, Kirsten Wozniak of 308 Oswego, Frank Cox of 1615 Burton and Marie Munro of 1716 Newton.

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They are charged jointly with unlawfully and willfully obstructing the lawful use of property by preventing entry to HMC Dockyard March 9 and thereby committing mischief.

Mr. Branson told the court he would be representing all the defendants except Robert Byrd.

William Yahno of 2 Gorge Road West, who pleaded guilty last month to two counts of uttering forged cheques and six counts of breaking, entering and theft, was sentenced to six to 12 months in the Young Offenders' Unit.

Passing sentence after reading a pre-sentence report, Magistrate Ostler said he understood Yahno had family responsibilities and he was prepared to deal with him as leniently as he possibly could.

"I am sorry for you and your young wife, and the situation in

which you have left her," the magistrate added.

Magistrate Ostler told William Fenwick of 777 Fort: "I pity you because your life has been ruined by liquor," when sentencing him to four months in jail for stealing two clocks from a downtown department store Tuesday.

With Merchant Accent

Navy League Sails Defensive Course

A concentrated attempt to mend Canada's sea defences and reinstate her merchant marine will be made by the Navy League of Canada, Mrs. Pat Dufour of Victoria announced Wednesday.

A Maritime affairs committee was struck when the league held its national annual meeting in Charlottetown, P.E.I., last week. In addition to strengthening Canada's naval and merchant marine elements, the league will support owners in their bid to keep Canadian shipyards open.

Speaking on the pooling of quotas for sea, land and air cadets, Len McMurray of Winnipeg, national chairman for Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, said this had worked to the advantage of sea cadets, who had been

able to expand, absorbing quotas of weakening army cadet corps. Enrolment of Navy League Wrenettes (teenage girl counterparts of Royal Canadian Sea Cadets) had risen sharply reported deputy national chairman Mrs. Dufour of Victoria, who was reappointed for her third term.

Two B.C. corps had placed in the national winter rifle shooting competition, the Wrenettes corps a Kamloops placing first and Victoria third. The corps at St. John's, Nfld., won second place.

Victoria's Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps won the attendance award for corps with attendance of more than 100.

Denis W. Brown of Victoria was re-elected for a second term as national president.

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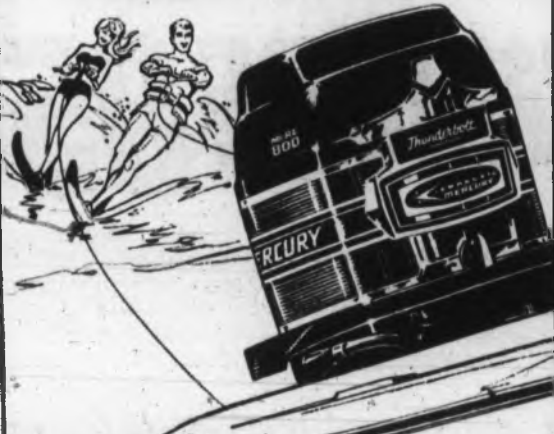
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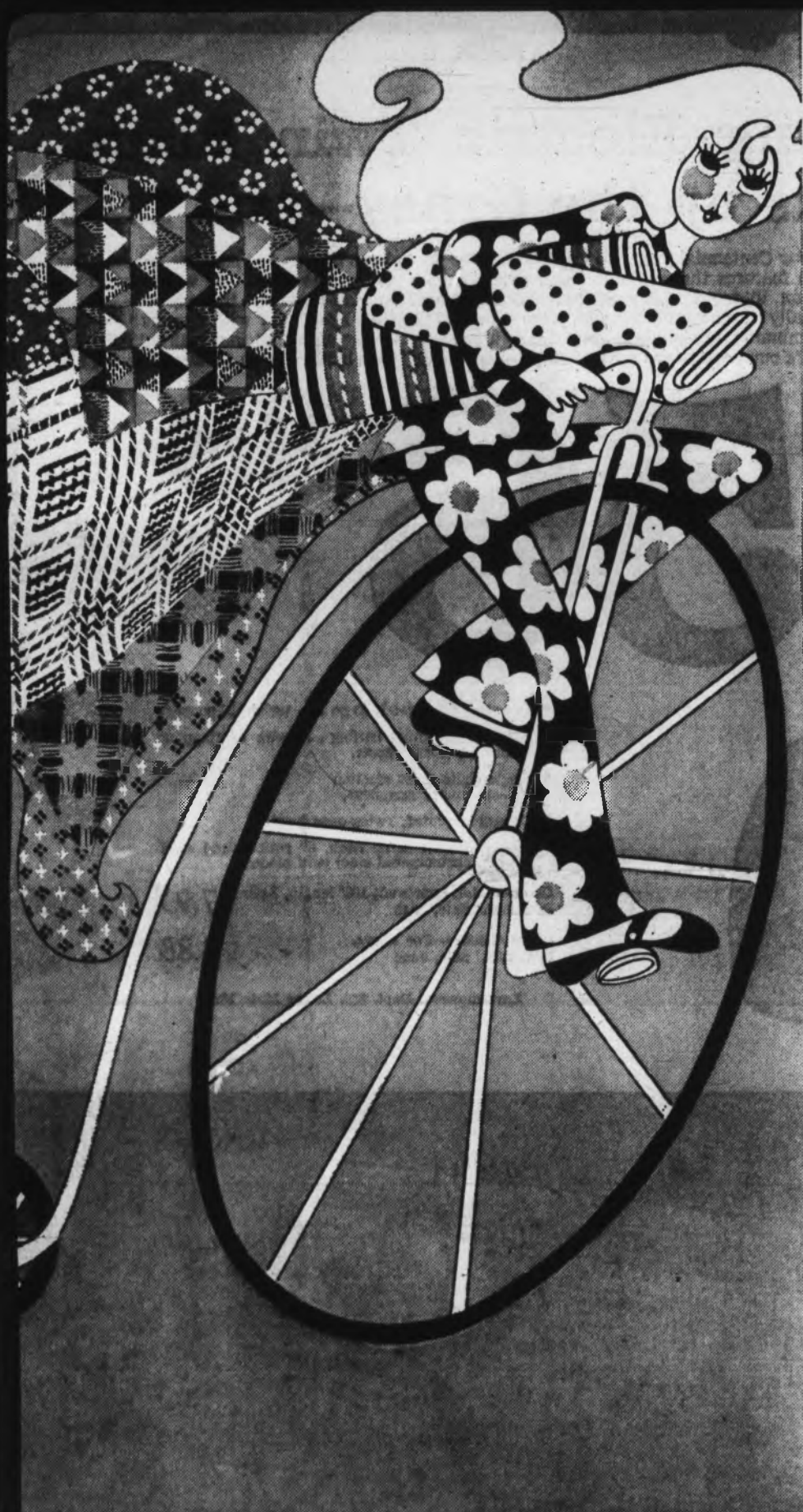
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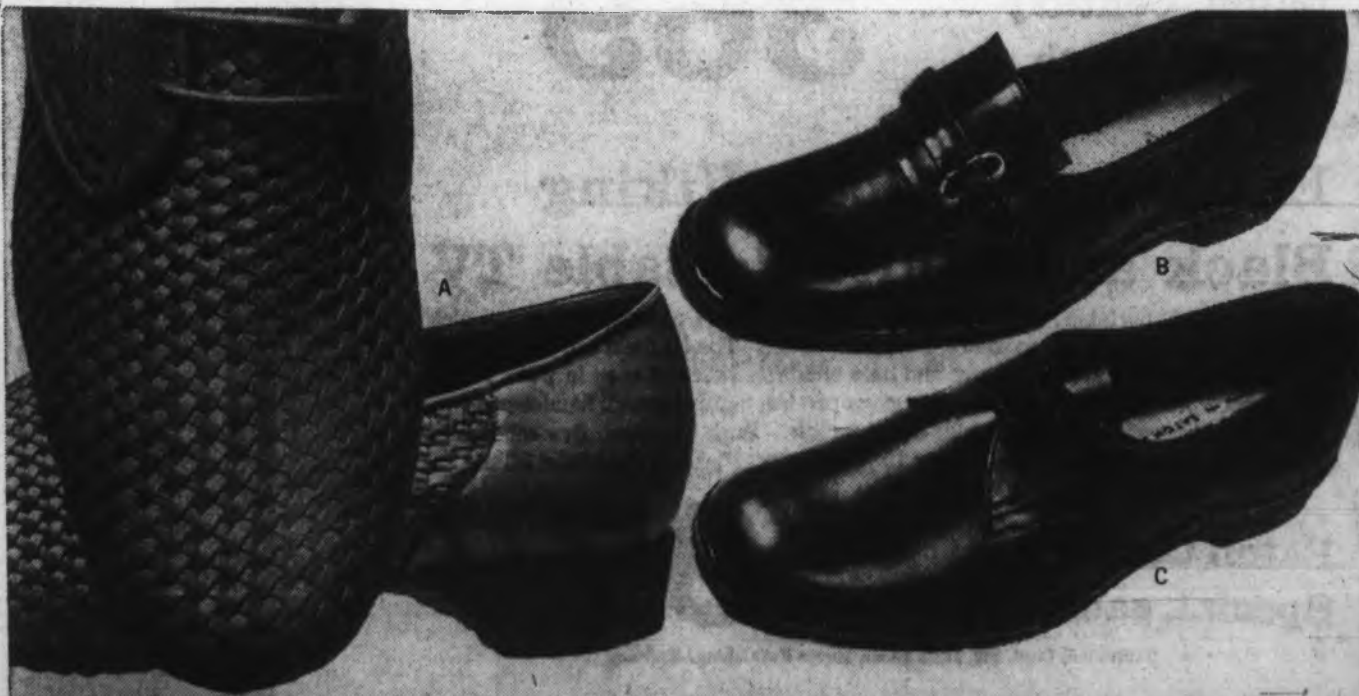
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Two Sooke Principals for It, Two Against

Trustees Caught in Tobacco Pinch

By BILL STAVDAL

Sooke school board is wrestling with a dilemma named Tobacco.

Trustees next week will face a deferred decision on the request by two high school principals to allow smoking by students in certain areas of their schools.

Two other high school prin-

cipals remain opposed to the move.

The basic question faced by Sooke Trustees—and every other school district in the province—is this: How is the school system to cope with a habit proved harmful to health, yet promoted by advertising and the example of many adults?

At the moment, the argu-

ments pro and con summarize this way:

● Students should be allowed to smoke in school because they will smoke elsewhere anyway, because it's hypocritical of a smoking teacher to try to stop them, and because fighting tobacco makes policemen out of teachers.

● Students should not be

allowed to smoke in school because teachers have a duty to discourage smoking, because permission to smoke would give tacit approval, and because students must learn that everyone—even adults—is forbidden to smoke at times.

Here is the case for student smoking as stated by two principals. District super-

intendent Ernest Hyndman has asked that they remain anonymous to avoid creating "heroes and villains" in the minds of students, so that the issue, not personalities, may be dealt with.

In a letter received by the school board March 25, one principal said: "I would like to see this (smoking) habit eliminated. But I am convinced that there is no more chance of abolishing smoking than there is of abolishing the consumption of liquor."

"So, like other non-smokers, I have had to learn to live with the habit. And the futile battle to keep it out of the schools has now convinced me that the time has come to learn to live with it within the schools."

At present, students smoke in their cars at noon, sneak cigarettes in the washrooms and create a fire hazard in the nearby woods in hot weather, the principal noted.

"Our present practices are degrading to both students and staff. We are placed in the position of having to police a habit which they do not consider morally wrong. They are required to resort to trickery or stealth and are placed in a position where we are regarded not as aids to their educational growth but as part of the enemy camp."

Three-quarters of his staff agreed with his view, the principal said.

The other principal said much the same thing, adding: "This is not to suggest that teachers should be unwilling to stand up to students in matters of discipline, but this is an area where students feel that what teachers are trying to enforce does not have general public acceptance."

One principal added that an anti-tobacco campaign should be started at the same time.

The counter-argument is stated by supervisor Ray Warburton. It will go before the school board Tuesday with the "full support" of the district superintendent, a former smoker who quit.

"The argument that teachers are being hypocritical when prohibiting student smoking, but smoking within the building themselves, is invalid," says Mr. Warburton.

"There are certain privileges afforded adults not afforded to children. The teachers are also being restricted in their smoking habits, inasmuch as they may only smoke in the staff room or office."

School isn't the only place where smoking is forbidden, the supervisor pointed out.

"Smoking is prohibited in public conveyances and in certain public buildings, such as libraries... certain places of employment also have 'no smoking' regulations and failure to comply can result in dismissal."

Students must learn to come to grips with reality, and reality is the fact that certain areas are designated as no-smoking areas, and the flouting of the no-smoking regulations will bring penalties.

The dilemma is paraphrased this way by one senior administrator of the school district: "So some students smoke. Some drink, too. Should we install bars in the schools?"

Yarrows Contract

Yard to Build Biggest Barge For City Firm

By DON GAIN

The largest log barge in the world will be built in Victoria by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard for Island Tug & Barge Ltd., the company announced Wednesday.

The \$3,500,000 barge is part of a new \$7,000,000 program of expansion for Island Tug, which will include fleet extensions still to be announced.

The barge will have a capacity of 20,000 tons, equivalent to more than 4,000,000 board feet of logs. The giant carrier will be 450 feet long, 96 feet wide and 27 feet deep.

It will be delivered before the end of the year and go into service for Rayonier Canada Ltd., carrying logs from the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern Vancouver Island to the company's plants in the Vancouver area.

Vice-President Fred Skinner of Island Tug said the giant barge would be towed by the company's new 3,600-horsepower tug Island King, which was built last fall by Star Shipyard at New Westminster.

"The trend is to larger equipment," Mr. Skinner said, "and we're going along with the trend."

He said moving large quantities of logs was more economic, and "this is the general trend in the logging industry."

It means huge quantities of logs must be put in the water ready for pickup, he explained, because the barge is equipped to load in 24 hours and to unload in 30 minutes.

Two diesel-operated cranes make the barge capable of loading and unloading itself. It will have anchoring devices controlled by radio from the wheelhouse of the tug.

"The barge can be dumped by radio, too," Mr. Skinner said, "and there will be a power plant aboard for floodlighting. It will work day and night, a continual operation. The idea is to keep it moving."

Outside Staff Rejects Victoria Offer

Victoria's outside workers gave the city's final contract offer a resounding rejection Wednesday night, increasing the possibility of a strike that would halt all public works projects.

A special meeting to discuss the offer drew 169 of the workers to the Union Centre on Quadra and resulted in a vote that favored rejection by a 98-per-cent margin, according to union officials.

The next move is a strike vote April 13.

The city's 243 outside workers belong to Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. If their services were withdrawn, the city would face suspension of garbage collection, parks maintenance, street-cleaning and all works projects.

The only safeguard against a strike would appear to be a new offer from the city, union officials said. They indicated after the meeting that they felt the onus was on city officials to make the next approach.

The outside workers will give the city formal notice of Wednesday night's vote and will send a copy of the notice to the B.C. Mediation Commission.

In announcing the result of the vote, the union said it took exception to remarks made earlier in the day by City Manager Dennis Young.

Mr. Young said the final offer was almost identical to agreements signed with the fire department and inside workers.

"It also compares favorably with the majority of settlements already concluded in many union points," he said.

A union statement said all island agreements for CUPE locals provided for a basic rate of \$3.16 an hour in 1970, while the 1970 basic rate offered by the city was \$2.93.

"This amounts to the city offering 23 cents less," the statement declared.

The basic rate now is \$2.57 an hour.

Top workers would have their pay increased from \$3.40 to \$3.88 by July 1, 1970, in a two-year package offered by the city.

There would be immediate increases of 13 to 17 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, and another five cents in some categories next July 1.

The union has sought 28 cents across the board.



Cunningham

Division Getting New Chief

Chief Supt. G. C. Cunningham, departmental secretary of the RCMP in Ottawa, will assume command of the British Columbia division in June.

RCMP Commissioner Malcolm Lindsay announced the move in Ottawa Wednesday.

Chief Supt. Cunningham will replace retiring Assistant Commissioner G. R. Engel who was posted here in 1964.

The 51-year-old native of New Glasgow, N.S., has served in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario since joining the RCMP in 1940.

Baby Safe, Parents Injured

A young couple and their baby were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday night following an accident at Sooke Road near McKenzie Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Munro of Twin Creek Farms, Sooke Road, suffered head injuries after their car struck a utility pole.

The baby was not hurt.

RCMP said the car, driven by Mrs. Munro, apparently started skidding on a slippery wooden bridge, cut down the pole and landed in a ditch.

Hospital officials said no one seemed to have serious injuries but that all would be held for observation until this morning.

Injured Girl Improving

Eight-year-old Susan Bergman of 855 Richmond was showing "slight improvement" Wednesday but hospital officials said her condition must still be regarded as serious.

Susan has been in Royal Jubilee Hospital since March 20 when her bicycle struck a car on Rockland.

Three Hurt

Woman Killed In Car

An elderly woman was killed and three persons were sent to hospital by a three-car collision Tuesday evening on the Patricia Bay Highway at Tanner Road.

Central Saanich police Wednesday night identified the dead woman as Mrs. Hildegard Adolphe, 73, of 1928 Oak Bay Avenue.

The three persons injured in the accident are Ursula Redwood of 1928 Oak Bay, Betty Petersen of 4887 Lochside, both in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Clifford Duval, 60, of 1659 Oakland. He was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said Wednesday that the car in which Mrs. Adolphe was killed was driven by her daughter, Mrs. Redwood.

The accident occurred when their car, going north on Patricia Bay Highway, collided head-on with a south bound car driven by Mr. Duval.

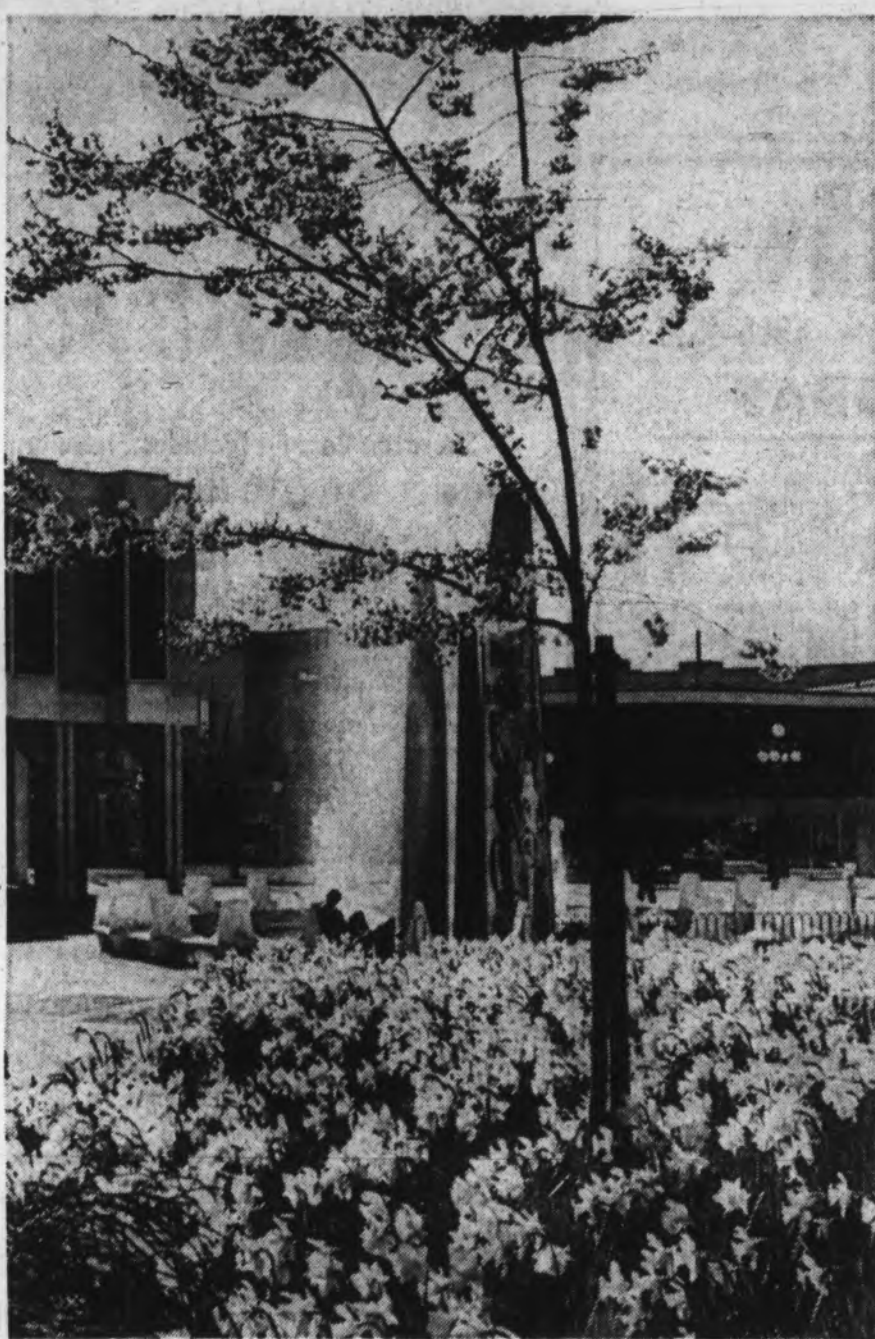
A second south bound car then hit the rear of Mr. Duval's car.

Police said the accident was still being investigated. It had been raining at the time, and visibility was reduced.

An inquest will be held, Sidney Coroner D. G. Ashby said, but no date has been set.

It was the second fatal accident in Central Saanich in 3½ months, and the third in Greater Victoria this year.

Police said the cause of the accident would not be known until later this week after all witnesses had been interviewed. They have also asked anyone who witnessed the accident to call Central Saanich police.



Jim Ryan

Spring Blooms in Square

Centennial square basks momentarily in spotty early spring sunshine.

Square now is a blaze of color with flowering shrubs and daffodils.

Undercover Work Succeeds

Drug Charges Admitted

One young Victorian pleaded guilty to two drug charges Wednesday in County Court and a second Victorian was convicted of trafficking in marijuana.

Ray Prior, 18, admitted in a non-jury hearing that he sold LSD on Oct. 7, 1968.

Charged jointly with David Weir, 18, with trafficking in marijuana on Nov. 13, 1968, he admitted guilt on the second count.

Weir entered a plea of not guilty on the trafficking charge but was convicted by Judge M. L. T. Drake following an afternoon-long hearing in which the principal Crown witness was an undercover RCMP agent who

has figured in many drug trials in this district over the past eight months.

Judge Drake reserved sentence in both cases until he has had time to study pre-sentence probation reports — to April 16 for Prior and April 21 for Weir.

IN STORE

On the LSD charge, RCMP Constable John O'Neil, head of the drug detachment here, said that the undercover man, Constable Michael Onischuk, met Prior in Centennial Square and arranged for the purchase of the drug. He paid \$75 for 10 tablets, the officer said.

Testifying in the joint charge against Weir and Prior, Con-

stable Onischuk said that the deal was arranged in a downtown department store.

With \$60 in his pocket, he met Prior in the store and showed him the money, he said, and they left and met Weir on Blanshard Street.

The officer testified that Weir said, "I'll go and get the stuff."

PLASTIC BAG

He returned, the witness said, with a girl who took a plastic bag out of her pocket. She handed the bag to Weir, who handed it to Prior, who delivered it to the officer.

Constable Onischuk said he gave Prior \$50.

The large plastic bag con-

tained three smaller bags, each of which held an ounce of marijuana, Constable Onischuk said.

The policeman said he wore a blue sweater, brown trousers and cowboy boots when he acted as an agent. He said he was dressed scruffily and was unshaven.

NO DOUBT

Judge Drake said his opinion was that there was no doubt Weir was present when the act of trafficking took place. In fact, the judge said, he believed Weir to be in control.

Edward Pollard acted for the Crown and Weir was defended by Donald Farquhar.

Victoria Jews

Wine Starts Passover Feast

By DON GAIN

Victoria's Jewish community filled Temple Emanuel Wednesday night to celebrate Passover, the escape from slavery in Egypt.

"On this night, long years ago, our forefathers hearkened to the call of freedom," Shalom Kalfon intoned on the drinking of the first cup of wine.

Mr. Kalfon, spiritual leader of Victoria's Jews, said the wine was a symbol of joy in the celebration of the age-old festival.

"The call of freedom rings out again tonight," he said,

"sounding its glorious challenge, commanding us to champion the cause of all the oppressed and downtrodden, summoning all the people throughout the world to arise and be free."

Let us give thanks that love of freedom still burns in the hearts of our fellow men. Let us pray that the time be not distant when all the world will be liberated from cruelty, tyranny, oppression and war.

The stories of the Exodus from Egypt were read, a festive dinner was served and the evening ended with singing and recitations.

Mr. Kalfon later explained that the festival had more than one meaning.

Because the Exodus gave the Jews strength and bound them together in their 40 years in the desert, because Moses set up a government for them based on the teaching of the Torah, their escape really marked the birth of the people of Israel as a nation.

That is why Passover is considered the birthday of Israel and is celebrated by recounting its story every year on its anniversary, Nisan the 15th by the Jewish calendar.

Still another aspect is the time of year. The holiday comes in the spring and has taken on some of the flavor of an ancient nature festival which the Hebrews observed from earliest times.

Wednesday night, the dinner consisted of traditional dishes—gefiltefish, chicken soup with matzoh balls, roast chicken with dumplings.

After the first cup of wine, the diners dipped lettuce and parsley into salt to signify the green of springtime and the salt of tears shed in bondage.

Seen In Passing

Dinah Scholdberg looking over potted chrysanthemums for Easter... (She works in a bank's foreign exchange department and lives at 1025 Clare Street. Her hobbies are tennis and badminton.) ... Mary and Frank Hill home from their trip to California... Doreen Smith trying to remember the name of a spice... Barbara Robinson trying to coax her dog into a bath... Dave Dadds in a hurry... Dave Snowden talking about his first experiences with horseback riding... Linda Beadle wishing the sun would put in another appearance... Barb Ilsey listening with great interest... Harold Perkins arguing about which is the correct name, checkers or draughts.



Dinah

Community Share

Parley Will Probe University Role

Role of the university in the larger community will be examined this June in a conference being organized by the University of Victoria.

Purpose is to involve representatives of the taxpaying public in "a dialogue that sometimes seems more like a monologue," acting president Robert Wallace said Wednesday.

"At least half of those attending are expected to come from outside the national university community," said Dean Wallace. "The function of the academics present will be to listen, to explain and to learn."

Scheduled for June 23 and 24, the conference will feature speakers Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun; former attorney-general Robert Bonner; and labor expert Professor Eugene Forsey of Carleton University in Ottawa.

Chambers of commerce, labor groups, student and faculty associations and provincial departments of education are being invited to send delegates. Attendance will be limited to 150.

One of the participants will be Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former UBC president and a recently retired Canadian senator.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has gone crazy over golden retrievers. He brought the third one home yesterday. Every evening after supper he goes out to run the dogs. I'm stuck in the house all day with two small children. At night I'm dying to hear an adult voice. And he goes out to fool around with animals.

Feeding those hounds is darned expensive. I could have had an ermine jacket with the money he has spent on dog food, shots and licenses these last two years. When I tell my husband he should get rid of the dogs and pay more attention to me and his sons, he says I'm a nag and to keep quiet because he won't do it.

I have discussed this with my mother, my two sisters, my aunt and the neighbors on both sides. They all agree I am right. What do you say?—DOG'S LIFE.

Dear Life: You may have won the poll, kiddo, but you're going to lose the guy if you don't muzzle the complaints. Considering what some married men do for recreation you have little to complain about. Look to the day when your husband can take the boys hunting and kwiether-beein'.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old who wants to know how much of a say-so in my life my parents have.

According to law in this state an 18-year-old can leave home, get married, and work at any job. But my parents don't feel I have the right to decide which college to attend.

They say since they are paying the bills I must go to the college of their choice. It so happens I prefer another college. I say it is my future and my life and I am the one who will have to do the studying and make the grades. They say college is a privilege and I should be thrilled to go to any place they select.

I am willing to work my way through if necessary, but first I want you to tell me if my parents have the right to make the selection. If you think my folks are right I will rethink the question. INDEPENDENT OR STUBBORN?

Dear Independent: The choice should be left to the student. Work your way through if you feel so strongly about it. You'll probably do better than if you go to a school you don't like—expenses paid.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom is a nice person, works in church, helps the relatives and neighbors, and is well thought of. But Mom is not

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Ugly Duckling Transformed

Steady Diet of Fun Leads to Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was her diet, suggests her probation report, that led Kristina Cromwell to a murder conviction.

As a child Kristina was "giggly, happy," says the report, and as a Girl Guide she was popular — but fat, fat, fat.

She got married when she was 23, was divorced the next year and then went on a diet.

The report says she lost 70 pounds and it transformed her from "a life-long ugly duckling" into a cute, cuddly blonde.

She remarried Marlin Cromwell. But the report says "she was unable to handle" her new-found popularity and fell easy prey to blandishments and flattery.

She identified former policeman Paul Perveler, 42, "with a new and exciting way of life and it is probable that he had little difficulty in enlisting her..." in his infamous schemes, it continues.

Kristina, now 28, and Perveler were convicted last month of shooting Marlin to death, and Perveler was convicted of killing his wife Cheryl. His death sentence is being appealed.

The motive, said the prosecution, was \$100,000 in life insurance. "She apparently became

used to a faster pace of living," said the probation report; made public in court Tuesday when she was sentenced to life in prison.

"When she lost weight and developed a 'figure' and found that she was attractive to men, she couldn't handle it," Mrs. Cromwell once weighed well above 200 pounds. Since her arraignment last May, courtroom observers said she has gained back at least 30 pounds.

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LONDON (AP) — Eileen Lewis thought three children were enough. But her husband tore up her doctor's prescription for birth control pills, and she had three more.

She was looking after three of her husband's seven children from a previous marriage.

"There is bound to be wide variance in sexual tastes and differences of opinion about the size of a family," said Judge Jocelyn Simon in divorce court Tuesday. "In

my view, each party to a marriage must show a reasonable consideration for the inclinations and tastes of the other."

He granted Mrs. Lewis, 33, a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She and 58-year-old John Lewis had been married 17 years.

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A Mrs. "R.N." of Boston has raised a rather interesting question.

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I'm surely glad you brought up that little thing, Mrs. R.N. You see, on a newspaper,

reporters have areas they cover called "beats." Some men cover politics, business, crime, medicine, government, radio and television, while women cover fashions, food, society.

I cover the utility room "beat."

I used to cover obituaries, but it was a pretty thankless job. No one patted you on the back and said, "Loved your lead," or sent you a Whitman's Sampler for spelling his name right. So when the utility room "beat" came up I grabbed it.

Oh, I had big plans. I was going to do a column on A

Mother Looks At Eric Severeld, Would a Bake Sale Help Russia with Her UN Dues?, Racist is a Six Letter Word (unless it's plural, then it's seven), How Political Science Has Made Me a Woman, And I had a dandy line on a series that would blow the lid off a ring of primary teachers who were selling Show and Tell tapes as underground movies.

It never worked out, Mrs. N. Somewhere between my typewriter and the editor's office, my "constructive topics" underwent drastic surgery. "I want you to make housewives laugh," said the editor.

"I mean no disrespect, sir, but that's like making me photo editor of Reader's Digest."

"That's where the challenge comes in," he smiled. "Why in a few years you'll rank right up there with the other famous humorists from Ohio. Robert A. Taft, and the Wright Brothers."

I've been at the helm of Mission Impossible for four years now. It's a challenge. If I am consumed with my self-absorption, it is for a reason. Long ago it became apparent there were only two people in the world I could take a crack at in print without being sued

or severely criticized: Adolf Hitler and me!

Furthermore, I wouldn't trade my beat for anything else on the newspaper. Sometimes as I sift through the grin, the ugly, the shocking, I recoil here between the hot water heater and the detergent and I get my perspective. Screaming kids, unpaid bills, green leftovers, husbands behind newspapers, basketballs in the bathroom.

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Clubs and Societies

Patients Sing and Dance

Patients of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and their friends gathered recently at the War Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, for an evening of song and dance.

Debbie Trill, Rita Hoffman, Frank Allen, Susan Lumb and Darlene Inglis of Gerald Inglis's accordion band played as a group and as soloists.

Heather Zuck accompanied Bonnie Zuck for several Highland dances then accompanied herself on the guitar for the

song Greensleeves. Also singing was Harry Hicks. The performers were thanked by Art Harbo, Dennis Metcalfe and Jim Bray.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Navy, Army and Air Force Veterans in Canada, No. 12, will meet at 8 p.m. today at 1001 Wharf. Members are asked to bring two cans of food to make up a hamper.

Mrs. P. H. B. Buxton, 563 Head, will celebrate her 80th birthday Friday. There will be a family dinner party and birthday greetings from her

14 children, 48 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Buxton has lived in Victoria for 63 years, coming here from England when she was 17.

Nazarene Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the K of P hall, 723 Cormorant.

Marigold Senior Citizens will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 10 in the Marigold Scout Hall. There will be a concert with district children taking part.

Children's Movie Guide

Up to April 5, 1969

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

| Title | Children (5-12 Years) | Youths (13-18 Years) |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| The Big Mouth | Fair | Fair |
| Doctor Doolittle | Entertaining | Entertaining |
| Funny Girl | Funny | Entertaining |
| Gentle Giant | Very good of kind | Very good of kind |
| The Lion in Winter | No | No |
| The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie | No | No |
| The Sand Pebbles | No | No |
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TORONTO (UPI) — Compensation of up to \$10,000 may be paid to a young dentist who was shot down Tuesday while chasing two bandits who had just robbed a mid-town bank of \$12,000. Two men were later arrested and charged.

Dr. Jack Lindzon, 27, a department of health dentist, was shot in the abdomen from about 20 feet by one of the bandits. Doctors said his condition was "very satisfactory" but they decided not to remove the bullet unless complications set in.

Police Commissioner C. O. Bick said he would raise Lindzon's case with a compensation board, set up last year to compensate people hurt helping police.

Lindzon may also be eligible for compensation — as much as \$25,000 — from the Canadian Bankers' Association.



Byron Johnson hugs wife Phyllis after presentation

—Jim Ryan

Sooke Pensioners

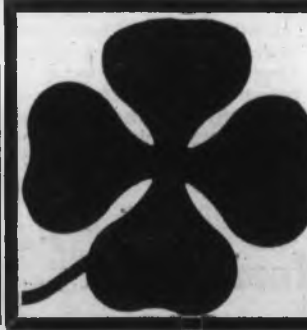
Leadership Honored

Recognition of five years of leadership was given Tuesday to Sooke Old Age Pensioners Organization president Phyllis Johnson when she was given a life membership in the organization.

Mrs. Abbott said the purchase price for the land selected as the site of the proposed Sooke District Boarding home of the elderly was almost entirely collected by branch members.

About 65 members attended the special luncheon in Mrs. Johnson's honor.

Making the presentation of a corsage and gold membership card, Mrs. Mary Abbott spoke of the accomplishments of the branch, formed in 1964, under charter president Mrs. Johnson. Outstanding achievement, she said, was the serving of two hot meals a week to elderly people in the community hall at a cost of 35 cents each.



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Soldier Visits Russians

FRANKFURT (UPI) — A U.S. soldier was flown back to the United States last week after being arrested for visiting the Soviet Military Liaison mission in Frankfurt, the army said Wednesday.

A spokesman at U.S. army European headquarters in Heidelberg said Spec. Edgar Hinds, 25, of Baltimore, a Vietnam veteran serving with the 3rd Armored Division in Frankfurt, spent half an hour inside the Soviet mission compound March 25.

U.S. military police were dispatched to the scene but Hinds left before they could seize him, the spokesman said.

The U.S. military forbids its personnel to enter the Soviet military mission without special authorization.

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Mental Hospital Employees

New Union 'Fragmentation Effort'

By DON COLLINS

A new union which is being formed for mental hospital employees was described Wednesday night as "a decided effort for fragmentation" of the 12,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The charge was made by an association official who didn't want to be named because of the possibility he may eventually be working on behalf of the employees concerned — if the union fails.

Meanwhile, those behind the Federation of Professional and Technical Employees say the new union could end up with an initial 3,500 members.

SIX HOSPITALS

The group has been formed to cover employees at six provincially-operated mental hospitals, and so far firefighters and telephone operators have voted to join.

Some 1,000 psychiatric nurses are voting tonight. Other groups are expected to hold similar votes in the next few days.

Some BCGEA officials representing other employee groups have said they doubt the new union will be successfully launched, but if it is, they feel it could end up representing more than half of the association's present membership.

NO ATTEMPT

Dwight Wenham, executive secretary of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association, said there had been no attempt made to cover other than mental hospital employees.

He said, however, that the new union could compare in size with the association because he doubted the association was as big as it said.

SOME LEFT

"They say 12,000, but I think an accurate, up-to-date check would show it to have something in the neighborhood of 7,000 members," he said.

The 3,500 people he said hopes to represent are not all members of the employees' association. The psychiatric nurses left the association in 1956 because they felt they weren't getting strong representation.

B.C. FAILURE

Mr. Wenham says about 48 per cent of the other employees coming into the new group would be members of the association.

The federation has announced

it was formed because of "failure of the provincial government to give their employees the rights and benefits of the new Bill 33 Mediation Commission Act."

It gave, as another reason: "... the consistent failure of the B.C. Government Employees' Association over the years to obtain livable wages for civil servants."

The principle put forward by the new group does not sit well with some BCGEA officials. It stands for binding arbitration and bargaining rights, but no strikes or lockouts.

Mr. Wenham said the hospital

employees didn't expect to have strike rights because of the nature of their jobs.

The employees' association, often criticized as weak, may see some structural changes in the near future, which will "make it a strong part of the labor movement," a spokesman said.

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The report by the deputy minister of education may make major changes in the co-ordination of the province's three public universities. It was commissioned by Leslie Peterson when he was education minister more than a year ago.

Mr. Brothers divulged none of the report's recommendations in an interview Tuesday.

"Dr. Perry has taken a year to prepare it. I've only had it a short time," he said. The report will be considered by the cabinet, "... and then we'll decide whether to make it public," said Mr. Brothers.

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Judge's Defence: Threat of Bench Control by Police

TORONTO (CP) — Police control of the judiciary will be constant threat if provincial Judge Lucien Kurata is removed from the bench, a commission of inquiry was told Wednesday as it concluded a nine-day public hearing of testimony about the judge's behavior.

Arthur Maloney, counsel for the judge, ended his hour-and-a-half summation of the case with a warning that judges

must have more protection from unsubstantiated allegations by the police.

He urged the repeal of the sections in the recently proclaimed Ontario Courts Act, 1968, which set out the procedure for removal of a judge and under which the present inquiry was called in February by At-

The legislation, he said, makes possible intimidation of the judiciary by police.

"If a policeman wants to get rid of a judge because he doesn't like the judgments being handed down, all he will have to do is make allegations of improper behavior against him. . . . How many men would sooner resign than have the guts of a Kurata to stand up to this kind of public inquiry?"

The main issue in the inquiry has been the allegation of Toronto policewoman Marlene Watson that, in effect, she was mis-

may be part of a police conspiracy to destroy him because of certain judgments he

In his summation, Maloney attacked what he called discrepancies in Mrs. Watson's story.

He said that in her first report, made at the time of the alleged event, Mrs. Watson claimed the judge had approached her directly while she was standing in a hall outside a courtroom in Toronto's old city hall. She reported that in his of-

fice, the judge had rested his hand on her breast and that he had disappeared into his wash-

Maloney said that in cross-examination at the first day of the inquiry she had

day of the inquiry, she had modified her description of the judge's approach, could not be sure he had actually entered his washroom and admitted the judge's hand had only "brushed" her breast.

Maloney rejected the argument of commission counsel Gordon Ford that Justice Keith would have to decide in his report to the attorney-general either that Judge Kurata's denial was perjury or that Mrs.

Watson and the policeman and policewoman who testified on her behalf had perjured them-

If Justice Keith could not make up his mind who was telling the truth, Maloney said, then he should give the benefit

Maloney dismissed as slander the allegations of Catherine Lonsberry that Judge Kura-

He said the manner in which the police obtained Mrs. Lonsberry's testimony was "some-

measure of evidence of a conspiracy."

Maloney's defence of

Judge Kurata was accompanied by the summation of associate counsel, Gordon Ecclestone, regarding an alleged suicide attempt by the judge last Sept. 1

Ecclestone said the issue of suicide was "unwisely included in this inquiry" only after Mrs. Watson had made her alle-

gations more than two months later.

Judge Kurata has denied at-

tempting suicide and Eccleston quoted legal precedents to show that "suicide should never be presumed" by a court.

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A dozen other candidates will be dropped in a Bradley-Yorty runoff election next month. Bradley smashed Yorty's hold on white suburbs in a city with a Negro electorate 12 per cent of the total, far below Negro-

NEW YORK — The Bronx Zoo recorded 2,678 gag telephone calls April Fool's Day, got 473 calls asking for Mr. Lyon, 354 for Mr. Fox, 202 for Mr. Bayer and 171 for Mr. Wolfe.

COLD LAKE, Alta. — Pilot W. L. Worthy escaped injury even though his CF-104 Starfighter was only an estimated four feet from the ground when he ejected as it was crashing on takeoff at a Canadian forces base. Officials said a pilot can eject at ground level and be shown high enough for a safe parachute drop as long as the plane is doing 90 knots.

VANCOUVER — Former union local financial secretary John Stewart, 58, was charged with stealing \$10,000 from the Mine-Mill union.

WHITEHORSE — The deadline for 1969 licence plates on Yukon motor vehicles was midnight Monday. First person in court Tuesday charged with no valid plates on his car was Yukon territorial legal adviser Padraig O'Donoghue.

OKEMAH, Okla. — Federal tax agents arrested seven people on charges of illegal moonshine activities, including county sheriff Wylie Brewer.

CHICAGO — Entertainer and civil rights activist Dick Gregory surrendered to begin a five-month term for battery and resisting arrest during a 1965 demonstration.

WADESBORO, N.C. — T. Lamer Canale, fired by Presi-

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dent Truman in 1961 as head of the U.S. Justice department's tax division for alleged conduct of interest, died at 64. He later served six months of a two-year prison term and was then pardoned by President Johnson.

OTTAWA — The government said it has learned the trial of Rudolph Holata will start Tuesday. A Canadian citizen and federal transport employee, the North Vancouver man was arrested in Czechoslovakia Jan. 9 on unspecified charges.

LYNEHAME, England — The first of 440 troops used in the

March 19 invasion of Anguilla returned home. Their commander, Major Gordon Lortimer, said it was no vacation, and the men worked hard in far from ideal conditions.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Corridor doors on the girls' and boys' washrooms at Balmoral junior high school were put back after students protested their removal. Schools superintendent William Lucas said they came off so passing teachers could tell if there was smoking in the washrooms.

MADRID — Head of state Francisco Franco, 76, quietly celebrated the 30th anniversary

of his victory in the 1936-39 civil war. HUGH Keenleyside was ransacked and cash and personal effects stolen. Included in the loot were £10 in English notes, \$60 in U.S. money and eight B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. Kennedy half-dollars.

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ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The body of Dwight David Eisenhower was interred Wednesday in a graceful, spirited chapel in Abilene, the hometown he cherished to the end of his days.

"Unto God's gracious mercy we commend you, old friend." With these words, intoned in the chapel by Maj.-Gen. Luther Miller, a retired United States Army chaplain, the funeral rites for the 34th president, which began Saturday in Washington, came to an end.

ARM HELD
Mrs. Eisenhower was weeping when she left the chapel. Her step fathered although she was holding the arm of her son, John.

The general, who died Friday, was buried in a vault of the small chapel, which is located near Abilene's Eisenhower Library. His tomb is next to that of his son, Doud Dwight, who died in 1921 at the age of three.

President Nixon and former president Johnson attended the ceremonies in the memorial site known as Eisenhower Centre. They walked the 200 yards from the steps of the Eisenhower Library, where the services began, to the chapel.

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The funeral was conducted with military precision.

Promptly at 10 a.m. a military band at the railway station struck up Hall to The Chief.

Mrs. Eisenhower, dressed in black, watched soldiers carry the coffin from the funeral train to the hearse. She looked tired but composed.

A crowd of about 5,000 had been waiting several hours for

the train's arrival from Washington.

Thousands lined both sides of the route from the depot to the Eisenhower Centre.

Fred Garten, Abilene chief of police, said an estimated 100,000 persons thronged into Abilene for the ceremonies. It is a community of 8,000.

PALM DESERT
Rev. Robert MacAskill of the Park Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg, Pa., and Rev. Dean Miller of the Palm Desert, Calif., Presbyterian Church conducted the religious services.

The white frame house where Eisenhower lived with his parents and brothers until he went to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1911, is diagonally across the street from the chapel where the body is interred.

Third Man Running For Seat

A third candidate joined the election race Wednesday for a Langford seat on the Capital Region District Board.

Charles Coo of 3548 Happy Valley Road entered his name as candidate for director. The 38-year-old native of Saskatchewan has worked in the Langford area nine years in contracting, trucking and bulldozing.

Opposing him in the April 19 election are Earl Pallister and William Temple.

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and by Roy Garside, Victoria sign-painter and decorator. The giant egg is on its way to Nanaimo today on two flatbed trucks. With Miss Nanaimo contestants, miniskirted bunny girls and bands, it will be featured in the Easter Parade getting underway at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Subdivision 'Test Case'

More Builders Waiting Gulf Islanders Warn

Gulf Islanders fought Wednesday to "keep Gulf Island waters unpolluted" in what they called a "test case" for subdivision on the islands.

Mrs. Geoffrey Baker of Ganges told a public Pollution Control Board hearing, "If you permit in allowing these Gulf

Island waters to be polluted, this present government will be known as the most infamous and destructive government in the history of British Columbia."

Salt Spring Island residents were protesting the grant of a permit to Malvern Estates

Ltd. of Victoria to allow treated sewage to be emptied from a subdivision at Ganges.

Garnett Young, representing the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said several subdivisions were "ready and waiting to put in permits for the same sort of thing."

He said it was a test case because the dump area, near Fernwood Wharf and Walkers Hook, was in the shallowest area of water on the island.

"They figure if they win here, they won't have any trouble getting permits for other areas," Mr. Young said.

He said the provincial government or Malvern Estates had never had qualified opinions from marine biologists to the effects of the sewage disposal on marine life.

"It appears that the provincial government either can't or will not say what effect this pollution will have on our marine life," Mr. Young said.

The Islanders have no "personal ill feeling" against Malvern Estates or against subdivision activities on the islands, he explained.

"We just oppose dumping any type of effluent into the sea," he said.

The proposed outlet is 700 feet from the high water mark, and there is a reef between the outlet and the sea, residents said.

"We on the Gulf Islands do not want any sewage in our waters, treated or untreated. Nor do we want the smell of it. We want to be able to picnic on our beaches and swim without fear of disease," Mrs. Baker said.

She said all sewage should be disposed of in septic tanks. Dumping of sewage in the sea could destroy all marine life and also threaten the health of local residents, according to Mrs. Baker.

Stuart Bannister, also of Ganges, opposed granting of the sewage permit on the grounds that it would destroy real estate value.

All-Candidates Meeting

New Levy Defended As 'Medicare Tax'

PORT ALBERNI — The new two per cent social security tax was defended Wednesday by Liberal byelection candidate Dick Durante as a "medicare tax" designed to help provide the same standard of care for all, regardless of income.

Mr. Durante, Tom Barnett of the NDP and Conservative candidate Blair McLean spoke at an all-candidates meeting.

Mr. Durante said, "The government could have established

a flat premium as Mr. Douglas did in Saskatchewan. Instead, under the new tax structure, if you earn less money you pay less tax.

"In fact, if you earn \$3,600 a year, you get the same services as I do when I pay \$126 annually and you pay only \$16," Mr. Durante said he had also worked on the tax reform bill during his time in Ottawa and he had pointed out the basic tax exemption had not changed in 20 years. He said he had

already suggested to the finance minister allowances should be made for special clothing and equipment required by some woods workers and tradesmen.

Mr. Barnett complained that income tax is already being taken off on the new scale, but the increase is not really final until the tax bill is passed.

Mr. McLean said he had to become a candidate because he "couldn't see the NDP" and he felt their stand on NATO was dangerous.

Wharf Work as Predicted

OTTAWA — The federal government Wednesday announced a new lumber assembly wharf estimated to cost \$2,000,000 will be constructed at Port Alberni.

The announcement by transport minister Hellyer was predicted in Port Alberni Tuesday by Richard Durante, Liberal candidate in Tuesday's Comox-Alberni byelection.

The announcement said representations for the new requirement had been made by the Port Alberni harbor commission for some months. Negotiations had been progressing also for

several months with the users to secure guarantees of wharfage sufficient to discharge the cost of the improvement over a 20-year period.

These guarantees had been made, the announcement said and a formal contract satisfactory to the government would be entered into by the harbor commission.

The use of the harbor was showing spectacular gains. In 1968 the harbor revenues reached \$453,000. The new facility was needed to handle the larger lumber ships. The existing facility with a frontage of about 1,050 feet, was no longer capable of efficiently handling

these vessels, due in part to the fact that the increasing size of modern bulk carriers had reduced to the status of a single berth wharf, and partly to the much larger land access needed for assembly of full cargoes.

Individual lumber cargoes had tripled in recent years and ships of 45,000 tons were already expected in 1969.

The new wharf would be built on crown property already under the administration of the harbor commissioners, the announcement said. Planning for the structure, which would provide a 41-foot depth of water for berthed vessels was already under way.

Bylaw Vote Likely

NORTH COWICHAN — A fire protection bylaw is in the planning stage and a vote has been suggested for next February, North Cowichan council was told by Alderman Tom Burge Wednesday.

He hinted the bylaw may involve expenditure approval of \$150,000. He said the proposed referendum would solve a long-standing, urgent problem at Maple Bay and improve fire equipment in other areas.

THREE TRUCKS

The bylaw would provide for the purchase of three new fire trucks. One at Chemalvus, one at Crofton and one for the Southend Volunteer Brigade.

Maple Bay would get a new firehall and good equipment from Southend. To bridge

serious gap now existing at the answer calls from Maple Bay.

Maple Bay fire protection district, firemen at Crofton and the Southend departments will have one truck ready for such an emergency.

Neutral Rule Wanted

Management and labor have made a joint request that the B.C. Supreme Court appoint a neutral chairman to rule in a dispute involving ferry workers.

This procedure is described as being in accordance with the terms of an agreement reached last October between the province and the 1,150 ferry workers, who are also members

of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

The present dispute involves holiday schedules and call-back of employees. The neutral chairman would hear arguments from a committee of B.C. ferry service management and union.

The request for the chairman, first mentioned as a rumor, was confirmed Wednesday by ferry workers' business agent Norman Thorner.

Industry Study Planned

COURTENAY — A comprehensive industrial study of the Comox-Strathcona regional district has been authorized, according to Mayor Ron Ellis of Comox.

Mr. Ellis, also regional district chairman, said he has been contacted by B.C. minister of trade and commerce, Waldo Skillings, who informed him of steps to be taken.

In another development, Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay and Mayor Ellis of Comox, returned from Ottawa as Jean Marchand, federal minister responsible now for regional economic expansion announced an expanded concept of the Area Incentive Act.

Marchand, minister of forestry and rural development, took on the additional regional duties as of April 1, and the two mayors learned on their visit that the federal legislation next month, will create a more flexible formula, and in many cases, may mean complete subsidization of industry.

Aim of the new concept is promotion and development of industry in those areas which have no sound economic base, or are dependent upon a single industry.

In the brief submitted by the two mayors, it was pointed out that in the last 10 years, the number of wage earners involved in logging and lumbering industries had greatly increased. This fact, coupled with the elimination of coal and copper mining in this valley had a telling effect on payroll potential.

It was further noted that up to 70 per cent of total income in this area is directly dependent upon the Canadian Forces base at Comox.

Marchand assured the mayors there was no "phasing out" of the base planned, without being first referred to his department for complete investigation.

The industrial study, Mr. Ellis said which was announced to him by Mr. Skillings, will have four main purposes. First will be to determine available resources contained within the study area and which have not been fully exploited.

Second purpose will be to determine the market feasibility for further development of any resource.

Thirdly, the study will deal with methods and plans to correlate the demand with the market, and finally, to project estimated costs, revenues, taxes, and benefits that would accrue to the primary study area, and secondary benefits to neighboring areas.

Cost of the study will be matched dollar for dollar by the regional district and the provincial government.

While in Ottawa, the mayors also held discussions with other departments on the following matters:

● Tankum River soil erosion problem was discussed, and it was learned work is progressing on establishment of spawning Totem rivers.

● Talks with officials disclosed that the transfer of Goose Spit to the regional district is awaiting a final survey.

Who'll Join For Safety?

A membership drive has been scheduled for the next few weeks by the newly-formed youth division of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council.

A steering committee is headed by Joan Taaffe, with members Paul Hatfield and John Porter. Members must hold B.C. driving licences and be between the ages of 16 and 24.

At the Gallery

Stitchery Display Attracts Interest

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

The Print Gallery, 1509 Wilmut Place, has a showing of stitchery by Carol Sabiston, an mistress at Oak Bay Junior High school.

By stitchery we mean the creating of compositions by using various materials generally confined to what is sometimes referred to as needlework.

But this is a different type of needlework. The threads are used in such a way that they form fine movements, not just stitches.

Various silks and wools create the designs for the handings by the unique use of solid materials applied to the foundations with the textural quality interlaced into the body of the fabric by long, swinging lines of shimmering silks or colored wools.

Sometimes raffia is used as an additional source of texture for hangings or collages.

That this art is appreciated is shown in the briskness of the sales. Anyone who wants to own

one of Mrs. Sabiston's creations has to be at the opening of an exhibition of her work bright and early.

This is not merely a local reputation. In 1967 she showed her stitchery at the Canadian Guild of Handicrafts in Montreal and Toronto, winning the Best Contemporary Award, and was invited to show at Canada Craft Dimensions at Toronto and at the Royal Ontario Museum.

It is extraordinary how the threads glow when the panels or hangings are in their places on the walls of a room, more brilliant than paint and more effective without framing than any other form of decoration.

I found the silver jewelry by John Glazie good in design and of contemporary style, but hope to comment on this more fully at a later date.

On another subject we hear that Pat Martin Bates has been the only Canadian printmaker to be chosen to represent Canada at the sixth Print Biennial of Japan.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
QUOTATIONS—POLICE UNIFORMS
Sealed quotations, clearly identified as to number will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 12:00 noon, April 11, 1969, for the supply of uniforms for the Saanich Police Department.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Joseph Carl Close, known as Joseph Carl Close, 478 4th Avenue, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Joseph Carl Close to Joseph Carl Close.
Dated this 1st day of April, A.D. 1969.
J. C. CROSS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
JAMES JOHNSON, CHARTERED, DECEASED
CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of James Johnson, CHARTERED, formerly of 1410 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Strath, McIntosh and Company, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 27th day of April, 1969, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES HERBERT DALE, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles Herbert Dale, deceased, late of 1128 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of April, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 27th day of March, 1969.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.
HARMAN & COMPANY, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
CHARLES MORRIS, BREWSTER, formerly of 1040 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of April, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Estate of KIM LINDA CHRISTENSEN.
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased, who died at Sidney, B.C., on January 28, 1969, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of April, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of March, 1969.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AIME ROCH, late of 880 Maywood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of May, A.D. 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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FLQ Member Freed in Blast

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon, admitted member of the terrorist Front de libération Québecois, was acquitted Wednesday night of a manslaughter charge arising from the 1966 bomb-death of a 16-year-old boy.

The 12-man jury deliberated for two hours before bringing in its verdict.

TEXTILE PLANT

The victim, Jean Corbo, 16, was killed when a bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely near a strikebound textile plant in west end Montreal.

Gagnon, 30, a former University of Montreal professor, was described by the defence during his lengthy trial as an "intellectual" who prepared "articles" and did "research work" for the terrorist organization whose aim is to win independence for Quebec through violent means.

A handwriting expert, testi-

fying for the prosecution, identified writing on a document explaining how to build a bomb as the handwriting of Gagnon.

Defence lawyer Robert Levesque said there was no evidence that Gagnon was involved in any bombings or in the plotting of any bombings.

"All the prosecution has established is that the role he played in a FLQ movement in 1966 consisted of research work for the movement and for people in general."

FOR GROUP

Evidence at the trial included testimony from convicted terrorist Serge Denesha that Corbo had been eager, shortly before his death, to plant a bomb for the organization.

Denesha, 23, serving a 3½-year sentence for his part in FLQ activities, admitted giving Corbo the bomb to plant at the strikebound factory.

High-Pitch Exchange

Doctor Grilled In Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A red-faced and almost-shouting psychiatrist admitted Wednesday that if he had more time he probably would have unearthed more severe signs of major mental illness in Sirhan Sirhan.

Dr. Seymour Pollack also conceded under a stinging cross-examination he had described the killer of Sen. Robert Kennedy as "psychotic" in a confidential report to the Los Angeles district attorney.

Chief defence attorney Grant Cooper pounded away at the University of Southern California professor's statement earlier in the trial that Sirhan was not psychotic.

Pollack had said on direct examination Sirhan killed Kennedy "because he hated him."

TWO YEARS

The doctor's face flushed and he spoke in a high pitch into a neck microphone as he insisted he had meant that Sirhan was not "clinically psychotic" — that in his interviews he showed no symptoms of schizophrenia or other grave mental disorder.

"Didn't you say on a report on Feb. 5 that you believed Sirhan had a marked personality change in the last two years, and that more exploration would probably have developed signs of psychosis?"

Pollack agreed that he had only 25 hours and that if he had perhaps 250 hours he might have found sign of severe mental illness.

The attorney also brought an admission from Pollack that he does not feel Sirhan is "feigning insanity" but on the other hand is trying to hide symptoms.

Priests, Nun Will Face Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine antiwar demonstrators, including six priests and a nun, were ordered Wednesday held for grand jury action on charges of vandalizing the Dow Chemical Co., Washington offices March 22.

Police said the group caused \$7,000 damage to the offices when they broke a window, poured what they said was human blood on furniture and threw files out a fourth-floor window.

Dow is one of the largest producers of napalm used in Vietnam.

Teachers Vote Strike After Bylaw Defeated

KITIMAT (CP) — Public school teachers here voted Tuesday to go on strike to protest staff reductions proposed by the school board when ratepayers turned down a \$364,000 referendum for operating funds for next fall.

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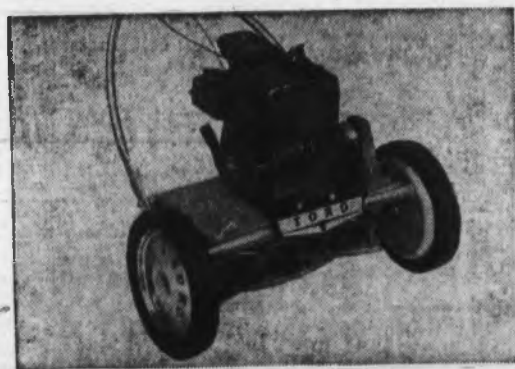
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I JUST WANT TO RETURN SOMETHING.

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AND I RAN MY FINGERS THROUGH HIS HAIR!

SMECK! SLURP!

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NO, YOU DORTY RAD! THE HEW HESS HESS HAY!!

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SURE THEY MAKE YOU PATRIOTIC—

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HE WASN'T A JUDGE AT THE TIME! HE WAS IN THE PRACTICE OF LAW, WASN'T HE?

YES! UNFORTUNATELY, I HAD TO BE OUT OF WASHINGTON QUITE FREQUENTLY! I DISCOVERED THAT ALAN WOULD TAKE LIZ TO THE THEATRE, TO DINNER! SOME PEOPLE BEGAN TO THINK SHE WAS HIS WIFE, NOT MINE!

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M.V. CHESNUT

Normal Flood

Every time we have a Colonist free seed offer running, I get swamped with letters and telephone calls asking questions about the gift seeds and how to grow them. Our current seed gift is the Scabiosa, and as usual I am flooded with enquiries about this plant.

Q. Is your Scabiosa the same as Scabious? I always thought Scabious was a perennial flower and you speak of your seeds as annuals.

A. Sweet Scabious and Pincushion flower are common nicknames for Scabiosa. There are both annual and perennial species of Scabiosa; our gift seeds are of the annual Scabiosa atropurpurea.

Q. Doesn't atropurpurea mean dark purple? I thought you said the flowers were brightly colored?

A. The original flower, some 300 years ago, was a dull, dark, reddish purple shade and was known as Mourning Widow and Mourning Bride, and was used in funeral wreaths because of its somber coloring. Since that time, however, many bright new colors have been developed, and your gift packet of seeds should produce flowers in pink, crimson, scarlet, salmon, coral, blue, mauve and white.

Q. How does it get the name Pincushion flower?

A. The centre of the flower is raised, rather like an anemone, creating an impression of a cushion. The prominent stamens look like gold-headed or white-headed pins sticking in the cushion.

Q. How big does the plant grow?

A. From 18 to 24 inches tall — there is some variation here — and with a spread of about 10 inches. Plants should stand about a foot apart in the garden.

Q. Do you start the seeds indoors or out?

A. Either. Seeds sown in pots or boxes indoors or under glass will come into bloom a little earlier, probably in June, but seeds may be sown directly in the outdoor garden any time after Easter to bloom from July to October.

Q. Did you say the flowers could be dried for winter use?

A. Yes. Pick the blooms when they are almost but not quite fully opened. Strip off any leaves. Tie in small bundles and hang upside down to dry in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place. The dried flowers keep their fresh colors surprisingly well.

Q. Does your Scabiosa have any medical history?

A. Nearly all our flowers, plants and weeds have been used in medicine at one time or another. Scabiosa derives its name from its use in the treatment of scabies, an intense itching of the skin caused by a parasitic mite.

John Gerard, who predicted medicine in London in the late 16th century, had this to say: "Scabious scoureth the chest and lungs; it is good against an old cough, shortness of breath, pain in the sides, and such like infirmities of the chest."

Q. Sun or shade? What kind of soil?

A. Ideally in full sun; they become too tall and floppy in shade. They do supremely well in a south or west-facing aspect, and fairly well facing the east.

Scabiosa has some preference for a deep and rather gritty loam soil, but it isn't at all fussy. The plant seems to appreciate a little peat moss worked into the planting site, as the peat gives the fine root hairs something to cling to in the soil.

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ART BUCHWALD

An Instant Seminar

WASHINGTON — The seismograph in Washington showed a slight quake in the Credibility Gap last week when Undersecretary of Defense David Packard testified in front of the senate foreign relations subcommittee on disarmament on the ABM.

Asked to name a science adviser not connected with the Pentagon who had participated in a review of the missile system, Mr. Packard came up with Dr. Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky, a noted physicist from Stanford.

Unfortunately for Secretary Packard, Dr. Panofsky denied he had participated in any review of the Safeguard system and said he was opposed to it. He also said that his only encounter with Secretary Packard was an accidental meeting at the airport in San Francisco where the men talked informally about different defense systems while waiting for their planes.

I was very curious about the Pentagon's new method of talking to scientists and I was fortunate to run into a friend of mine who happens to be an assistant secretary of defense. He was standing next to the insurance counter at New York's LaGuardia Field.

"Where are you going?" I asked him.

"I'm not going anywhere," he said. "I'm stationed here working on a research project."

"What do you mean?"

"We're interviewing scientists at airports on the ABM," I asked.

"None of them want to come to Washington, so we have to catch them on the run. Look there's Prof. Bezilsky of Harvard University."

He stopped the professor.

"Dr. Bezilsky," he said, "my name's Carnaby of the defense department, and I was wondering if you could give me your opinion of the ultra-high frequencies in radar simulation vis-a-vis the ABM."

Prof. Bezilsky looked annoyed. "I had to catch my plane."

"It will only take a minute, sir."

"Please, this is not the place to go into ultra high frequencies in radar simulation," Bezilsky said, trying to move on.

"Professor, are you for it or against it?"

"Vill you let me catch my plane, dumbkoff?"

Bezilsky pushed Carnaby aside and rushed off with his bag.

Carnaby said, "Well, he's for it."

"How did you figure that?" I asked him.

"Our orders are that if a scientist doesn't come out specifically and say he's against the ABM, then he must be for it," Carnaby wrote something in his notebook. "I have four scientists for the ABM and one against."

"That's marvelous," I said in admiration. "All you have to do is wait by the New York to Boston shuttle, and you catch the whole MIT, Harvard and Tufts scientific establishment."

"Right. It's foolproof because we could never get to talk to this many scientists in Washington. Oh, my goodness, look who's over there — it's Dr. Heinrich Spitzelbaron, who discovered in a nifty old pressure under glass. Dr. Spitzelbaron, Dr. Spitzelbaron, would you care to participate in an instant seminar we're holding here on the ABM system?"

"No, but I'd like to buy some flight insurance. I'm scared to death of flying."

"But what about the threat of the Soviet Multiple Weapon Launchers and their first strike superiority?"

"If I could just get to Cleveland safely, I'd be grateful."

"Doctor, could I ask you about the Chinese first generation of nuclear weapons?"

"I usually get drunk when I fly," Dr. Spitzelbaron said. "I know it's stupid, but I'm afraid of heights."

After he bought his insurance and left, I asked Carnaby, "Is he pro or con?"

"If I had to testify in front of a senate committee, I'd say he was pro — but with a few reservations."

Marlon Meets His Match In Pontecorvo

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA) — Marlon Brando met his match in director Gillo Pontecorvo, who is directing him in Quemada (in Colombia, Italy and France). Gillo, up for an Oscar this year for his Battle of Algiers, is a very independent man — he makes a film every six years or so and no one, not even Marlon, can tell him what to do. So far, not a line of dialogue has been changed, and ditto for the action. I understand that currently there is an armed truce between the titans, but the film is as Pontecorvo wants it — and Marlon is going along, albeit silently between takes.

I am looking forward to lunching with John and Julie Garfield on Saturday. Their father was a good friend of mine. I'll never forget the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco in the spring of 1941 on the S.S. America, with a group of the press and Garfield. The occasion was the on-board premiere of his film The Sea Wolf. It was a rough evening with the waves breaking over the top deck. The entire press corps was laid out in the cabins. Only John was not seasick and was the only one who saw his picture.

Anthony Newley is looking for the rumormonger who started the story that he and wife Joan Collins have separated. "The reason for our present apartness," says Tony, "is because I am doing personal appearances for our film, Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Hump and Find True Happiness? And Joan is making a film in Europe. I telephone Joan at least once a day."

Edna O'Brien, the famed British novelist and screenwriter — she penned the script for the Rod Stelger-Claire Bloom film, Three Into Two Won't Go — has screenplayed The Love Object, the title story of her new short story collection, and Paradise, one of the eight stories in the book.

The late Pedro Armendariz, who died so tragically, was a close friend of John Wayne. Wayne has given Pedro, Jr., a role in The Undeclared. And that means he will be in many more for him. Like John Ford, who gave Wayne his first film break, he prefers to use casts and crews with whom he is familiar.

Irving Wallace (The Chapman Report, The Prize, The Plot, etc.) has completed his latest novel, The Seven Minutes. The theme is an international pornography trial, concerning the most obscene book ever written. No comment.

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St. Joseph's Hospital Board:

Build on Present Site

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Board chairman Dr. Alex

Story With Molar

QUEBEC (CP) — Two armed men forced their way into the office of a local dentist Wednesday and stole \$60, all that Dr. Martin Monaghan and his employee had at the time.

That wasn't all. Monaghan also had to extract five teeth from one of the bandits.

Y Services Queried By Unionist

The question of whether the YM-YWCA in Victoria is serving the community as well as it should was raised at a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

Lew Eckford of the Canadian Union of Public Employees noted that the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee had granted the YM-YWCA \$28,000 and that the Y's youth branch got \$86,000 from the last Community Chest Drive.

"Is it performing the service it should?" asked Mr. Eckford, adding: "I understand that Victoria has — if not the first — the second-highest juvenile crime rate in the country."

Mr. Eckford said someone paying \$20 annually in membership fees was entitled to swim half an hour each week.

The money in the grants came from the taxpayers, some of whom couldn't afford to take out a membership, he said.

Grounding Query Adjourned

A naval board of inquiry, convened Wednesday at HMC Dockyard to probe the grounding of the yacht HMCS Oriole on Sunday near Clover Point, was adjourned without completion and will be reconvened.

Heading the inquiry is Omdr. T. C. Shuckburg, commander of Fourth Canadian Training Squadron.

The navy said the 91-foot training yacht was apparently undamaged but would be thoroughly surveyed at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard today.

Berton Talk Transferred

The April 10 address of writer-broadcaster Pierre Berton at the University of Victoria has been changed from the McLaurin Building to the campus gymnasium, it was announced Wednesday. Mr. Berton will speak on education at 8 p.m.

Commons Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned for a 12-day Easter break Wednesday.

Wood said the decision was unanimous, and the board now awaits approval by the regional hospital board.

The obvious choice of land would be the six acres of the Sisters of St. Ann Academy across Humboldt Street, which owns a diminishing segment of equity in St. Joseph's, due to gradual investment by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

MONEY NEEDED

Chairman Wood said no money would be spent toward planning or building until regional board approval came through. "Before we put a spade into the ground, we would request money to begin," he said.

A "worst possible estimate" would be seven years before the new facilities opened their doors to patients, Dr. Wood said.

The three board members present at a Wednesday morning news conference at St. Joseph's also included Sister Kathleen Moroney, Mother Provincial of the Sisters of St. Ann, and Donald Smith. All stressed the importance of keeping the present facilities open during any construction.

ACUTE CARE

The hospital runs at 98 to more-than-100-per-cent capacity in its acute-care beds, said assistant administrator Pat Blewett. Mr. Smith said even the highest-priority patients had to wait up to two weeks for operations.

Mr. Smith said, "As far as our board is concerned, we think for the good of this community, this is where we should remain."

A "Utopian" situation would be to build a completely new hospital, Dr. Wood said, but this was tempered by the board's desire to "keep the shop open."

PUT FORWARD

Dr. Wood called one of the arguments put forward for moving to a new location "a bit specious," namely, lack of parking space at the present quarters.

However, moving onto the academy land would first require favorable results on examination of the soil in that location, he said.

The board members stressed they were anxious to begin

planning, and had informed the regional board they would "shortly apply to you for funds."

REGIONAL BOARD

Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the Regional Hospital Board, said Wednesday he had been informed of the decision last week and took it to the hospital district's advisory committee Wednesday morning.

"We received the decision and asked for a meeting with directors of St. Joseph's and their architects," the mayor said.

He added that he expected Dr. Harvey Agnew, co-author of the Agnew-Peckham report, would be present to review the situation.

PRESENT SITE

The report had recommended reconstruction of the hospital at its present site.

Mayor Stephen said recently he expected a referendum to provide funds for acute hospital beds would be put before the regional voters this year.

He added Wednesday he was not prepared to say just yet what details would be given the electors, but that all possible information would be provided.

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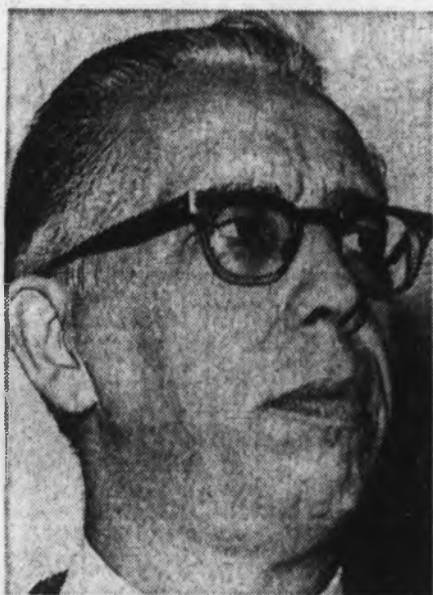
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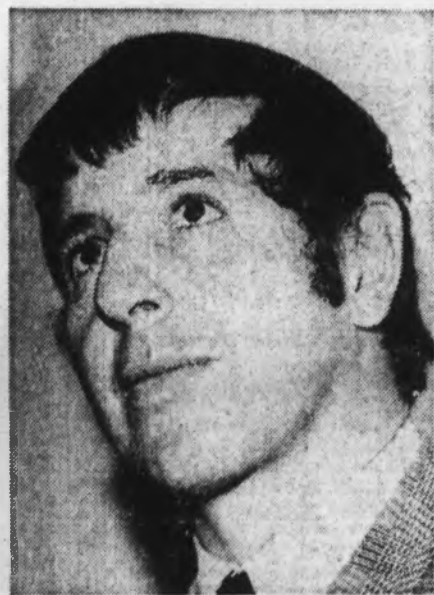
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House Censures, Ousts NDPer



Suspended Dowling



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Wild Climax For Session

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By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A New Democratic Party MLA was censured for breach of parliamentary privilege Wednesday and suspended but only for the final sittings of the Legislature in what parliamentary experts termed an unprecedented move in B.C.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds), a 51-year-old lawyer who has sat in the Legislature since 1956, was ordered to leave the chamber by Speaker William Murray after a motion of censure put forward by Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) was approved by a 30-21 vote.

The motion was based upon allegations by Mr. Capozzi that the NDP member was guilty of a breach of privilege of the House because partners in his law firm had earned fees in 1966 for passage of a bill through the Legislature setting up an insurance company.

Mr. Dowling told the House that at the time the events mentioned had occurred, he had declared his firm's interest and refrained from voting on or dealing with the bill in any way as an MLA. He was a member of the private bills committee in 1966.

The NDP member absented himself from the chamber during the vote on the censure motion in which he was supported by his NDP colleagues and the six Liberal MLAs on grounds that Mr. Capozzi had not proved his charges nor had the House been given adequate time to consider them or call possible witnesses.

The debate, lasting nearly 2½ tense hours, came as MLAs were preparing to wind up the legislative session and return to their homes for Easter. It was punctuated by three recesses, the longest lasting 47 minutes, while the speaker and Mr. Dowling examined documents produced by Mr. Capozzi.

At one stage, Premier Bennett urged the Scored backbencher to withdraw his motion, and he was supported by Mr. Strachan. But then former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi got up to declare that he, too, joined the appeal for withdrawal, even though Mr. Dowling put him through "seven weeks of hell" during a legislative committee hearing on alleged irregularities in highways matters in 1963.

"I bleed for this member," Mr. Gagliardi said, "and I ask that mercy be shown."

Mr. Strachan, flushed with anger, jumped to his feet and declared that on the basis of Mr. Gagliardi's statement, he would withdraw his appeal to Mr. Capozzi.

The premier, who also reacted with a flash of anger, said, "We have tried to be non-partisan, but since the Leader of the Opposition has gone contrary to the leader of the government, I no longer ask the member (Mr. Capozzi) to withdraw."

'GET' MEMBER

Mr. Strachan told the House at one stage in the debate, "In view of the statement made by the member for Vancouver Centre (Mr. Capozzi) that some three or four weeks ago the minister of trade said to me that he was going to get this member, that it is government policy, I want the answer from the premier right now."

In a press conference later, Continued on Page 2



Australia's Gorton in Ottawa

Smiling Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia arrives Wednesday in Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and other Canadian cabinet ministers—including External Affairs

Minister Sharp, on left, who met visitor, along with other officials. Mrs. Gorton, right, accompanied her husband. See also story, Page 14.—(CP)

Billion-Dollar Session Prorogues

Finale Bitter, Sweet

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
The 28th session of the B.C. Legislature wound up its business at 8:51 p.m. Wednesday.

day in a mixed atmosphere of acrimony and joviality. Within the next hour, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson

had arrived, read the closing speech summing up the session's achievements, and departed.

Following a rare censure motion of a New Democratic Party MLA in the afternoon sitting, the House heard humorous debate on the remainder of private members' bills in the evening, most of which died with the session. (See stories on Page 1.)

Besides private bills and motions, the only business left after the censure motion was the spending estimates of the Public Utilities Commission. The \$490,826 vote passed without a word of debate from the opposition side, stunned into silence after Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) strode from the House to the desk-thumping of the NDP and Liberals.

The government passed 47 bills, answered 196 formal questions, sat a total of 72 sittings over 49 sitting days, and put through B.C.'s first billion-dollar budget.

Mr. Nicholson made the ironic slip of calling the budget "million" instead of "billion." His speech, authored by the government, singled out the \$130,000,000 Revenue Surplus Appropriation Act for "particular notice."

When the 10-minute ceremony finished, several hand-

fuls of paper rained down from the galleries amid general desk-thumping.

One of the 13 motions remaining on the order paper, put forward by Liberal leader Patrick McGeer, called for appointment of a special committee of the Legislature to investigate the whole of the Commonwealth Trust Company "fiasco."

Dr. McGeer said it was "disgraceful" that provocation day was the only chance given him to raise "the most important resolution in years."

"The business of this House is not complete until we know

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Canada Shedding Nuclear Muscle



Hold It Harry, we're being bugged."

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to order gradual elimination of American nuclear warheads from Canada's arsenal, informed sources said Wednesday.

There are nuclear warheads attached to four delivery systems: The CF-104 jet bomber and Honest John artillery rocket in West Germany, and the Bomarc anti-bomber missile and Falcon air-to-air rocket in Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau has never been in favor of Canadian possession of American nuclear warheads and is said to be urging his cabinet to seize the opportunity of the foreign and defence policy review to begin shedding them.

The cabinet is meeting again today on NATO policy after a

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Two Americans, Craft Still Missing

Chinese Free Two Yachts

HONG KONG (AP) — Two of three yachts seized by Red Chinese seven weeks ago sailed into Hong Kong waters today after being released by communist authorities.

Government spokesmen here said 13 persons were accounted for aboard the yachts, the Reverie and the Uin-Na-Mara.

But there was no immediate clear word on what happened to the third captured vessel, the Morasum, and missing

Americans Simon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald and Chinese crew member Leung Sui.

A marine launch official radioed headquarters that the two yachts carried two Americans—10-year-old Carol Zinky, step-daughter of Hector Ross, a Hong Kong British government official; and Mrs. Joan von Sydow, American-born wife of C. F. von Sydow, a Swedish businessman.

The radio message made no mention of what the 13 returnees may have said,

If anything, about the missing Baldwin,

Hong Kong officials who met the returning party said they were "fit and well" and had received good treatment.

They also said they had seen Baldwin and Miss Donald regularly during their 46 days detention and said both Americans had appeared to be in "good health." However, they said they had not seen them Wednesday night, the eve of their return, and could offer no immediate reasons why the pair had been held.

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Czech Censors Back

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak government has and street demonstrators, who announced it will put censors have taken the lead in opposing the progressives and object of television studios and will increase arms supplied to police. Minister Andrej Grechko and a high-powered team of Soviet generals and diplomats—discussed the crisis in Prague-Moscow relations with Czechoslovak leaders. The Czechoslovak Communist party presidium earlier tried to mollify the Russians by publicly rebuking one of its members for making statements contrary to party policy.

A government statement Wednesday night said the government apologized to the Soviet Union for damage done to Soviet buildings and military installations during demonstrations Friday and Saturday after a victory by Czechoslovakia over Russia at world hockey championships in Stockholm, Sweden.

The man is Josef Smrkovsky, former National Assembly chairman, who is the hero of the progressives and object of continuous Soviet attacks since the Warsaw Pact invasion in August last year.

A presidium statement earlier Wednesday accused part of the press of stirring up anti-Soviet emotions and of causing the anti-Soviet demonstrations. The government ordered the censors back into newspaper offices and TV studios in a move which observers said took Czechoslovakia back almost to where it was before reforms last year abolished censorship.

Dr. Jan Havelka, the federal minister in charge of the press, promised that censorship will not be carried out in the same way it was under the hard-line rule of former president Antonin Novotny.

He said the government had "carried out a dialogue with the press and tried to talk to them sensibly but there is not time for a dialogue now."

Polish Air Disaster Worst Since War

WARSAW (UPI) — A Soviet-built Polish airlines plane crashed Wednesday afternoon near Cracow, killing all 51 persons aboard in Poland's worst Polish news agency PAP said.

Brilliant Producers Breadline Material

By LAURENCE PETER and
RAYMOND HULL
Fourth of a Series

Next I shall discuss a case which to untrained observers is perhaps the most puzzling of all: the case of the brilliant, productive worker who not only wins no promotion, but is even dismissed from his post.

Let me give a few examples; then I will explain them. In Excessville City, every new schoolteacher is placed on one year's probation. K.

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Fuchman had been a brilliant English scholar at the university. In his probationary year of English teaching, he managed to infuse his students

with his own enthusiasm for classical and modern literature. Some of them obtained Excessville City Public Library

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Brawling Overshadows Esposito's Goal Spree

BOSTON — Phil Esposito tied a Stanley Cup record Wednesday night but his performance was almost overshadowed by other events in a brawl-filled first game in the best-of-seven quarterfinal between Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs.

First National Hockey League player to score 100 points in a season, the slick Boston centre scored four goals and assisted on two others as the Bruins humiliated the Leafs, 10-0.

Esposito's six points tied the record set by Dick Moore for Montreal Canadiens in an 8-1 win over the Bruins but his four goals were one shy of the Stanley Cup record for one game.

That belongs to Maurice Richard, who scored all the Montreal goals in a 5-1 win over the Leafs on March 23, 1944.

Although his was the most meritorious performance of the

game, Esposito's feat was all but unnoticed in view of other happenings in one of the wildest games in Stanley Cup history. Play was rugged from the

start, and practically got out of control after Toronto-defence-man Pat Quinn knocked Boston's Bobby Orr cold with a stiff elbow at 18:03 of the second period.

That caused a roughening of already rough play and resulted in two Stanley Cup records, the tying of one and the challenging of several others.

Penalty parade

Leafs drew 12 minor penalties, five majors, a misconduct and a game misconduct while the Bruins had 12 minor penalties, four majors and a misconduct for a game total of 36 penalties, one more than the previous record set by the Leafs and Canadiens on April 14, 1966.

However, penalty minutes Wednesday totalled 133 minutes, 21 fewer minutes than produced in the Montreal game.

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Canadiens Edge Rangers Ferguson Fires Winner

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens, who finished the game without captain Jean Beliveau and winger Claude Provost, started defence of the Stanley Cup Wednesday night by defeating New York Rangers, 3-1, in a tightly-fought playoff opener.

Third-period goals by John Ferguson and Henri Richard settled the issue after the Rangers had scored late in the second period to tie at 1-1.

Playing in their 31st consecutive Stanley Cup playoff, Canadiens had a majority of the better scoring chances but could never pull away from the tenacious Rangers, who missed their best chance when they couldn't capitalise on an early second-period attack.

Ferguson, who took a hard tripping penalty in the New York zone to set up the power-

play chance which brought Rangers the 1-1 goal, scored the winner when he turned in a smart pass from hard-working Bobby Rousseau.

Rangers were killing off a penalty to Vic Hadfield at the time, and the goal was actually made possible by Lorne Worsley's alertness.

Nothing that a Ranger player would be offside if he touched the puck on a long clearance from the New York zone, Worsley didn't touch the puck as it slid by close to his goal.

The offside was called, Ralph Backstrom won the draw and got the puck to Rousseau on the right boards, Rousseau carefully slid a pass across and Ferguson turned it in as Ed Giacomin slid to block Rousseau's passout.

ODD CLINCHER

Richard got one of the oddest goals of the season to clinch it with 40 seconds left.

With Rangers attacking with six players, Richard got the puck from J. C. Tremblay along the right boards about six or eight feet inside the Montreal zone. His back turned to the New York goal and intent only on clearing, Richard slapped the puck off the boards.

It was a perfect carom, sliding all the way down the ice and inside the left post with Montreal's Jacques Lemaire in close pursuit.

OPENED SCORING

Lemaire opened the scoring in the first period when he got a quick break at the New York blue line, Rousseau steamed up to flank him on the right but Lemaire saw his chance and whipped the puck through Giacomin's pads.

Jean Ratelle got credit for the New York goal when a shot by Bob Nevin caromed off him and past the protesting Worsley, who claimed Ratelle had kicked it in.

Canadiens lost Provost in the first period when he pulled a



Ferguson

tigh muscle and Beliveau saw little action after suffering a rib injury in a second-period collision with linemate Dick Duff. Beliveau said he felt that he would be able to play in tonight's second game but Provost said he "couldn't say how serious it is" when asked about his injury.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Lemaire (Richard, La

penalty) 12:35

Penalty — Jeffrey (NY) 7:18

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Ratelle (Nevin, Nelson)

16:15

Penalties — Savard (M) 8:06; Ferguson (M) 10:05

THIRD PERIOD

3. Montreal, Ferguson (Rousseau, Back

strom) 15:15

4. Montreal, Richard (J. C. Tremblay)

12:25

Penalties — Lemaire (M) 8:26; Had

field (NY) 11:24; Ferguson (M) 14:31

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1. Boston, Esposito (Orr, Bucyk) 3:18

2:30

2. Boston, Bucyk (Esposito, Green)

14:01

Penalties — Palford (T) 1:19; Dorey

(T) 2:41; MacKenzie (B) 8:42; D. Smith

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THIRD PERIOD

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16:10

7. Boston, Esposito (Stanfield, Hodges)

19:31

Penalties — Quinn (T) and Hodges (B)

17:17; R. Smith (B) 32; Awrey (B) 4:40

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Industrial Study Planned for Comox Area

COURTENAY — A comprehensive industrial study of the Comox-Strathcona regional district has been authorized, according to Mayor Ron Ellis of Comox.

Mr. Ellis, also regional district chairman, said he has been contacted by B.C. minister of trade and commerce, Waldo Skilling, who informed him of steps to be taken.

In another development,

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay and Mayor Ellis of Comox, returned from Ottawa as Jean Marchand, federal minister responsible now for regional economic expansion announced an expanded concept of the Area Incentive Act.

Marchand, minister of forestry and rural development, took on the additional regional duties as of April 1, and the two mayors learned on their visit that federal legislation next

month, will create a more flexible formula, and in many cases, may mean complete subsidization of industry.

Aim of the new concept is promotion and development of industry in those areas which have no sound economic base, or are dependent upon a single industry.

In the brief submitted by the two mayors, it was pointed out that in the last 10 years, the

number of wage earners involved in logging and lumbering industries had greatly increased. This fact, coupled with the elimination of coal and copper mining in this valley had a telling effect on payroll potential.

It was further noted that up to 70 per cent of total income in this area is directly dependent upon the Canadian Forces base at Comox.

Marchand assured the mayors there was no "phasing out" of the base planned, without being first referred to his department for complete investigation.

The industrial study, Mr. Ellis said which was announced to him by Mr. Skilling, will have four main purposes. First will be to determine available resources contained within the study area and which have not been fully exploited.

Second purpose will be to determine the market feasibility for further development of any resource.

Thirdly, the study will deal with methods and plans to correlate the demand with the market, and finally, to project estimated costs, revenues, taxes, and benefits that would accrue to the primary study area, and secondary benefits to neighboring areas.

Cost of the study will be matched dollar for dollar by the regional district and the provincial government.

While in Ottawa, the mayors also held discussions with other departments on the following matters:

● Tsolum River soil erosion problem was discussed, and it was learned work is progressing in establishment of spawning

grounds in the Puntledge and Tsolum rivers.

● Talks with officials disclosed that the transfer of Goose Spit to the regional district is awaiting a final survey.

● Plans have been agreed upon for a rock causeway at Comox wharf, but final specifications are awaiting local decision.

Subdivision 'Test Case'

More Builders Waiting Gulf Islanders Warn

Gulf Islanders fought Wednesday to "keep Gulf Island waters unpolluted" in what they called a "test case" for subdivision on the islands.

Mrs. Geoffrey Baker of Ganges told a public Pollution Control Board hearing, "If you persist in allowing these Gulf

Island waters to be polluted, this present government will be known as the most infamous and destructive government in the history of British Columbia."

Salt Spring Island residents were protesting the grant of a permit to Malaview Estates

Ltd. of Victoria to allow treated sewage to be emptied from a subdivision at Ganges.

Garnett Young, representing the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said several subdivisions were "ready and waiting to put in permits for the same sort of thing."

He said it was a test case because the dump area, near Fernwood Wharf and Walkers Hook, was in the shallowest area of water on the island.

"They figure if they win here, they won't have any trouble getting permits for other areas," Mr. Young said.

He said the provincial government or Malaview Estates had never had qualified opinions from marine biologists to the effects of the sewage disposal on marine life.

"It appears that the provincial government either can not or will not say what effect this pollution will have on our marine life," Mr. Young said.

The Islanders have no "personal ill feeling" against Malaview Estates or against subdivision activities on the islands, he explained.

"They just oppose dumping any type of effluent into the sea," he said.

The proposed outlet is 700 feet from the high water mark, and there is a reef between the outlet and the sea, residents said.

"We on the Gulf Islands do not want any sewage in our waters, treated or untreated. Nor do we want the smell of it. We want to be able to picnic on our beaches and swim without fear of disease," Mrs. Baker said.

She said all sewage should be disposed of in septic tanks. Dumping of sewage in the sea could destroy all marine life and also threaten the health of local residents, according to Mrs. Baker.

Stuart Bannister, also of Ganges, opposed granting of the sewage permit on the grounds that it would destroy real estate value.

He said the subdivision should have individual septic tanks for each house. Allowing disposal of treated sewage was "going to ruin these islands," Mr. Bannister said.

Gordon H. Campbell of Victoria presented a brief stating that "we must now consider the disposal of human waste, treated or untreated, into water anywhere, to be a criminal offence."

All-Candidates Meeting

New Levy Defended As 'Medicare Tax'

PORT ALBERNI — The new two per cent social security tax was defended Wednesday by Liberal byelection candidate Dick Durante as a "medicare tax" designed to help provide the same standard of care for all, regardless of income.

Mr. Durante, Tom Barnett of the NDP and Conservative candidate Blair McLean spoke at an all-candidates meeting.

Mr. Durante said, "The government could have established

a flat premium as Mr. Douglas did in Saskatchewan. Instead, under the new tax structure, if you earn less money you pay less tax."

"In fact, if you earn \$3,600 a year, you get the same services as I do when I pay \$126 annually and you pay only \$16."

Mr. Durante said he had also worked on the tax reform bill during his time in Ottawa and he had pointed out the basic tax exemption had not changed in 20 years. He said he had

already suggested to the finance minister allowances should be made for special clothing and equipment required by some woods workers and tradesmen.

Mr. Barnett complained that income tax is already being taken off on the new scale, but the increase is not really final until the tax bill is passed.

Mr. McLean said he had to become a candidate because he "couldn't see the NDP" and he felt their stand on NATO was dangerous.

Hellyer Announcement

Wharf Work as Predicted

OTTAWA — The federal government Wednesday announced a new lumber assembly wharf estimated to cost \$2,000,000 will be constructed at Port Alberni.

The announcement by transport minister Hellyer was predicted in Port Alberni Tuesday by Richard Durante, Liberal candidate in Tuesday's Comox-Alberni byelection.

The announcement said representations for the new requirement had been made by the Port Alberni harbor commission for some months. Negotiations had been progressing also for

several months with the users to secure guarantees of wharfage sufficient to discharge the cost of the improvement over a 20-year period.

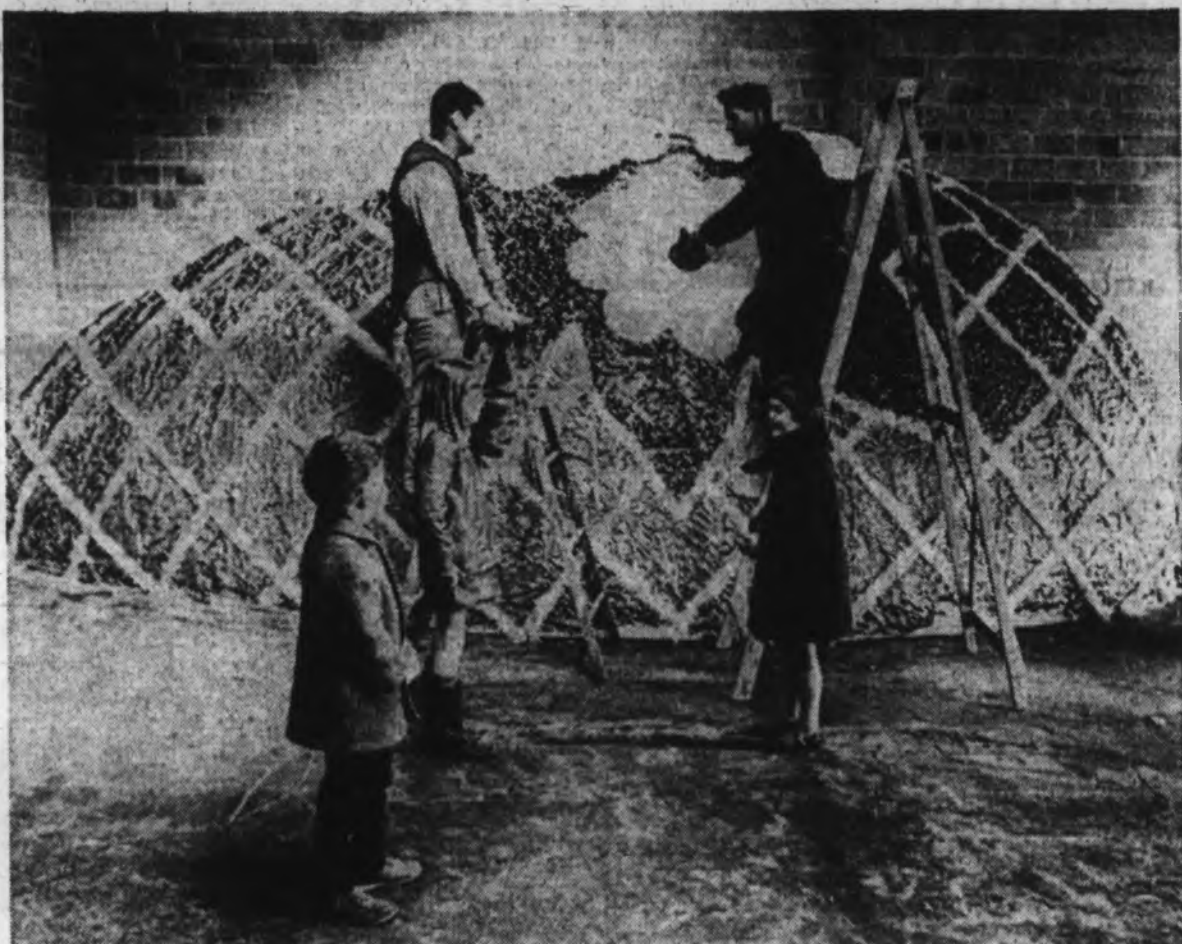
These guarantees had been made, the announcement said, and a formal contract satisfactory to the government would be entered into by the harbor commission.

The use of the harbor was showing spectacular gains. In 1968 the harbor revenues reached \$453,000. The new facility was needed to handle the larger lumber ships. The existing facility with a frontage of about 1,050 feet, was no longer capable of efficiently handling

these vessels, due in part to the fact that the increasing size of modern bulk carriers had reduced it to the status of a single berth wharf, and partly to the much larger land access needed for assembly of full cargoes.

Individual lumber cargoes had trebled in recent years and ships of 45,000 tons were already expected in 1969.

The new wharf would be built on crown property already under the administration of the harbor commissioners, the announcement said. Planning for the structure, which would provide a 41-foot depth of water for berthed vessels was already under way.



Wanted: Giant Bunny

Surest thing in the world is that Nanaimo is going to lay an egg this weekend. And what an egg... 25 feet long, 20 feet high and 16 feet in diameter. Finishing touches to a quarter of the egg are being applied here in Victoria (left) Tom Coward, (who with John Bailey, built the egg),

and by Roy Garside, Victoria sign-painter and decorator. The giant egg is on its way to Nanaimo today on two flatbed trucks. With Miss Nanaimo contestants, miniskirted bunny girls and bands, it will be featured in the Easter Parade getting underway at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Fire Bylaw Vote Likely

NORTH COWICHAN — A fire protection bylaw is in the planning stage and a vote has been suggested for next February, North Cowichan council was told by Alderman Tom Burge Wednesday.

He hinted the bylaw may involve expenditure approval of \$150,000. He said the proposed referendum would solve a long-standing, urgent problem at Maple Bay and improve fire equipment in other areas.

THREE TRUCKS

The bylaw would provide for the purchase of three new fire trucks. One at Chemainus, one at Crofton and one for the Southend Volunteer Brigade.

Maple Bay would get a new firehall and good equipment from Southend. To bridge a serious gap now existing at the Maple Bay fire protection district, firemen at Crofton and the Southend departments will answer calls from Maple Bay and each of the two brigades will have one truck ready for such an emergency.

If a serious fire is reported from Maple Bay proper and the southern part, Southend will be called and if it is further north the Crofton department will send help.

Mr. Burge said the purchase of three new fire trucks would

result in a better price and because of standardization servicing would be less costly.

Fearing a serious boating mishap may occur in the Chemainus Harbor, Alderman Gerry Smith asked council to pressure the federal govern-

ment for better facilities. The area's Member of Parliament, Tommy Douglas, will be made aware of the situation on his next visit to the Nanaimo-Cowichan-and-The-Islands constituency which may take place in a few days.

The harbor, particularly near the government wharf is already congested with tugboats, freighters, commercial fishboats and pleasure craft. Because of a landfill project by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. an existing basin was reduced leaving very little room for maneuvering boats. Mr. Smith said the company did everything it could, but the landfill was necessary to provide more storage space.

Ferry Dispute

Neutral Rule Wanted

Management and labor have made a joint request that the B.C. Supreme Court appoint a neutral chairman to rule in a dispute involving ferry workers.

This procedure is described as being in accordance with the terms of an agreement reached last October between the province and the 1,150 ferry workers, who are also members

of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

The present dispute involves holiday schedules and call-back of employees. The neutral chairman would hear arguments from a committee of B.C. ferry service management and union.

The request for the chairman, first mentioned as a rumor, was confirmed Wednesday by ferry workers' business agent Norman Thornber.

More Island

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Eighteen People Live in One House

Island Indians Air Housing, Land Woes



House on Tsulquate reserve

PORT HARDY — Dr. David Munro, director of social development, paid a weekend visit to this north Island community to hear submissions from native people involving housing promises, the burning of Indian possessions by department employees and the alleged illegality of the merging of three bands.

Dr. Munro, who said he had been unaware of the burning of homes at Smith Inlet following removal of the inhabitants to the Tsulquate reserve five years ago, said he felt the cases should be investigated on an individual basis, since some had apparently signed papers giving permission for the homes to be destroyed when new homes in Tsulquate had been provided.

He also promised to recommend dissolution of the amalgamation of the Kwakwaka'wakw, Nakwakto and Quawshelah

bands. If the Kwakwaka'wakw people decided that was their wish, and to send in an impartial evaluator to discuss the value of the Tsulquate reserve on which the Nakwakto and Quawshelah people were resettled in 1964.

THE KWAKWAKA'WAKW OWN THE RESERVE.

At first, there was little objection, but the Kwakwaka'wakw people at Fort Rupert, numbering only about 112, soon found that at band council meetings they were out-numbered and out-voted by the Nakwakto and Quawshelahs.

Instead of having their own chief and band council they found themselves with a council and chief chosen by the new arrivals. Amalgamation of band funds also left them in a worse financial position, since their small band had more than \$15,000 to contribute, while the other two

bands had only about \$8,000 between them.

Last October the Kwakwaka'wakw presented a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau, protesting the way in which the amalgamation was accom-

Photo and story by MARY TAYLOR

plished, and taking the position the whole thing was illegal.

The Quawshelah people from Smith Inlet, and the Nakwakto are equally unhappy. They have over 220 people living in 23 houses. Some are just one-room shacks hauled to the site by band members.

The four-bedroom home of Louis and Elizabeth Walkus has 18 people living in it.

Despite this, the house was clean, the arms and backs of couches protected by bath towels from the ravages of a dozen youngster's hands.

The family has 11 children, most of them still at home. One is married, and his wife and some of her family live with the Walkus' because they can get no home as yet of their own.

Another two-bedroom home accommodates four couples. "That's eight people?" I asked.

"Oh, no. One couple has five children and I don't know how many the others have," came the reply.

After five years, a Department of Indian Affairs survey shows 17 houses are still required at Tsulquate.

The same survey shows 12 houses are needed at Fort Rupert for their 112 people, who have watched in dismay as an estimated \$200,000 or

more has been spent on the Tsulquate reserve, which they still own, but can no longer use.

Meantime most of the houses on their own reserve are very old and their water supply, despite requests for assistance, is insufficient, and badly contaminated with iron, which discolors many things it touches.

Mr. Munro could make no commitment on how soon there would be adequate housing provided for people who begin to despair that their children's lives will be any easier than their own, or for mothers who know that more than half of the infants under a year will have to be sent to hospital with respiratory diseases during their first 12 months of life.

Despite promises of improved educational facilities and improved medical care, the Tsulquate people still have a long way to go.

Quake Rumors 'Fanciful Rubbish'

By JIM BRAHAN

Vancouver Island has about as much chance of being smacked by a stray planet as it has of being topped into the ocean by a super earthquake on Good Friday, according to scientific evidence.

Luna tie-fringe predictions, especially in California, claim that half of that state will be dumped into the Pacific by a giant earthquake this month. Vancouver Island's prospects of doom picked up the thread and forecast the Island would suffer a similar fate.

Nobody seems to know who started the predictions on the Island, but the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain has received numerous phone calls from people suffering from earthquake jitters caused by the rumors.

Scientists say this talk is ridiculous, and that while the

danger of a major earthquake always exists, no one can say when or where it will happen.

The alarmists base their forecast on the fact that several small quakes have happened recently off North America's west coast. They claim the small quakes will trigger a large one.

Victoria seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne says their theory is rubbish.

PROOF IN 1964

"Earthquakes do not trigger earthquakes," he said.

"Proof of this is the 1964 Alaska earthquake," he explained. "This one registered about 8.5 on the Richter scale, and the land waves from it spread across to the eastern states."

"There was such a time interval between the crests of the waves that although the land rose three or four feet at the peak of each wave, a person

standing still wouldn't realize the land was rising and falling.

"This major quake did not trigger another one, so how can a small tremor cause a larger one?" he said.

The prophets point out that on April 16 the sun and moon will be lined up. This will exert a gravitational pull that will make the earth's crust bulge a foot or more in their direction.

Dr. Milne said the sun and moon line up every 27 days.

"Earthquakes are caused by forces within the earth, not by external forces," he said.

A Victoria psychiatrist said people who believe in the doom prophecies are just on the fringe of being normal.

"They'll latch onto anything and will develop a fantastic belief about something for which there is not a shred of evidence."

"To put it kindly, they are unrealistic," he said.

"If you want to go back far

enough in history, this has happened thousands of times. The world was supposed to end in the year 1000. It didn't, so now it is going to end at the year 2000, according to some groups.

EVIDENCE NEEDLESS

"I don't know why they didn't pick the year 999 or some other one. They need no evidence to develop a belief," he said.

Dr. Howard Simmons, a psychologist at the University of Victoria, said about the calamity hails:

"Life goes pretty humdrum for many people, and it's an awful lot of fun to be in on a significant event. If it actually happened, they would appear to have been terribly smart to have been able to forecast it."

"It never dawns on them that they also wouldn't be around to tell anybody how smart they were," he said.

Dr. Simmons said that after the super-quake warnings die out, rumors would more than likely go back to "flying saucers."

He said about the worst possible thing to have happened would be for a minor tremor to hit Vancouver Island on Good Friday.

"This would really send them off," he said.

MOVING AWAY

In California, some city school teachers have taken time out from studies to review disaster procedures for the classes.

Several small religious groups have announced their intention to move to other states. A hippie tribe has moved from California to Mexico.

A book called *The Last Days of the Late Great State of California* has become a best seller in Los Angeles book stores.

First Aid for Docks

Greater Victoria Leaders

Youth Council Acquires Stopover Home Support

By PAT MURPHY

The Victoria Youth Council made a breakthrough Tuesday when it enlisted the support of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee in an effort to establish a stopover home for young people.

In a convincing argument which swayed even Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore, who earlier admitted that he was a doubter, Charles Barber, Hugh Wade and Dennis Tottenham said the need for such a home was urgent.

The residential boarding home, which will be opened under the youth council's Cool Aid program, will take care of young people who drift into Victoria, homeless, helpless and with no money, Mr. Barber told members of the committee.

It was no uncommon thing, he said, for girls, some as young as 15, to be wandering the city streets. In some cases they were pregnant.

More girls than young men applied to Cool Aid for help, Mr. Barber said. They seemed more defenceless and unable to cope.

In addition to providing accommodation, Cool Aid tried to provide counselling for young people with problems, and had enlisted professional help. It was able to call on doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and lawyers.

'NO CHARGE'

"There is no charge for any help given by our organization, and we think we are doing a good job helping many young people at the time when they most need help. They'll come

to us for help when they won't go anywhere else," Mr. Barber said.

The young man, who has had many confrontations with Victoria city council in the past, not all of them amicable, made an impression on the legislators.

"I must say that I came here, never having met Mr. Barber, prepared to vote against this proposal," said Ald. Passmore.

NOW PREPARED

"But after hearing him, I am certainly prepared to take a chance on this issue," he said.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis pinpointed the triumph.

"I don't know if you realize it, Mr. Barber, but you have won a great victory here today," he said.

The intermunicipal committee recommended support for the grant to all its member councils.

Saanich Cool to Plan

Rigid Bylaws Blamed For House Shortage

A Victoria architect-planner — D. M. Cowin — Tuesday blamed the housing crisis on municipalities because of their rigid bylaws and told Saanich housing committee that its municipality was one of the worst offenders.

Paul Hellyer's housing report stressed the need for freedom of choice but a home-seeker has only two options — "a single-family residence at a cost he can't afford or a flimsy cabinet unsuitable for family living."

He said there were exceptions in one or two towns in eastern Canada but British Columbia as a province is singularly backward and, "let's face it

Saanich is one of the worst offenders."

architectural profession, as the self-appointed guardians of the built environment, must also take their share.

He said it was time to base calculations on people instead of on buildings and to set performance standards determining the number of persons per acre, the minimum open areas per person, the distance between opposite windows and the capacities of streets and services.

The patio housing proposal calls for the use of "industrialized" (prefabricated) houses which would be assembled on the building site at a saving of from 12 to 15 per cent of conventional costs.

Mr. Cowin quoted on-site cost for a non-basement home with double carport at \$17,850, including \$3,000 for a 45 by 60-foot serviced lot and \$2,350 for developer's profit and real estate sales commission. A basement would add \$2,000 to the cost.

The patio housing would accommodate 12 units an acre and would make maximum use of land. There would be no grass to cut, all floors would be at ground level and privacy would be complete.

At a later meeting the housing committee decided to table the proposal and ask the planning department to draw up a series of questions to take back to Mr. Cowin.

Pension Group Chooses Two

CAMPBELL RIVER — Branch 52, Old Age Pensioners' organization, met in the Elks' Hall and appointed delegates to the provincial convention in Port Alberni in June. They are Frank Robinson and past president Frank Wolfe.

At the Gallery

Stitchery Display Attracts Interest

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

The Print Gallery, 1509 Wil-mot Place, has a showing of stitchery by Carol Sabiston, art mistress at Oak Bay junior high school.

By stitchery we mean the creating of compositions by using various materials generally confined to what is sometimes referred to as needlework.

But this is a different type of needlework. The threads are used in such a way that they form line movements, not just stitches.

Various silks and wools create the designs for the handings by the unique use of solid materials applied to the foundations with the textural quality inter-laced into the body of the fabric by long, swinging lines of shining silks or colored wools. Sometimes raffia is used as an additional source of texture for hanging or collages.

That this art is appreciated is shown in the briskness of the sales. Anyone who wants to own Japan,

one of Mrs. Sabiston's creations has to be at the opening of an exhibition of her work bright and early.

This is not merely a local reputation. In 1967 she showed her stitcheries at the Canadian Guild of Handicrafts in Montreal and Toronto, winning the Best Contemporary Award, and was invited to show at Canada Craft Dimensions at Toronto and at the Royal Ontario Museum.

It is extraordinary how the colors glow when the panels or hangings are in their places on the walls of a room, more brilliant than paint and more effective without framing than any other form of decoration.

I found the silver jewelry by John Glazie good in design and of contemporary style, but hope to comment on this more fully at a later date.

On another subject, we hear that Pat Martin Bates has been the only Canadian printmaker to be chosen to represent Canada at the sixth Print Biennial of

Girl, 15, Wins With Poster

QUALICUM BEACH — The local competition in a worldwide poster contest, sponsored by Rotary International to promote world peace through world understanding has been won by 15-year-old Sherry Mitchell of Qualicum Beach.

Geologist Gets Move

LADYSMITH — Dr. Douglas Craig has been appointed resident geologist with the northern development department, and has been assigned to Whitehorse. He will be responsible for services designed to assist mineral oil and gas industries in the north.

Liner Prospects Hasten Facelift

Long-awaited action is on the way for backward Ogden Point.

There will be a hurried facelifting in time for the old docks to accommodate big passenger liners this summer.

And sometime soon—probably in four weeks—a major committee will be formed to take a hard look at the over-all question of shipping and how it should be handled in the next 20 years.

The decision follows an Ottawa meeting involving federal cabinet ministers, deputy ministers, the CNR, David Gross, MP for Victoria, and David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

OPERATION STUDIED

Mr. Anderson said Tuesday from Ottawa that he was unhappy with the way the CNR had operated the docks, and this is one aspect the committee will look into.

His complaint is that the CNR claims it loses \$400,000 annually on bringing in wheat barges, but earns \$200,000 through other facets of the Ogden Point operation.

"We say that because they are losing on the grain operation doesn't mean to say they have the right to let the other facilities decline," he said.

Failure to maintain proper docking facilities at Ogden Point has long been a local sore spot.

Mr. Anderson said the readying of the docks for passenger liners would involve mainly painting and lighting. There will also be examination by divers to determine if footings are slipping.

The liners, from three major lines, are expected to bring some 7,000 U.S. tourists to Victoria during the summer.

FIRST SHIP

Princess Italia will be the first to arrive, June 14, with 420 passengers bound for San Francisco from Alaska. It will be the first of seven two-day stopovers here by the ship during the holiday season.

The 600-passenger President Roosevelt will stop for less than a day on each of three occasions, and the 375-passenger Monterey will dock here for five hours June 19 on its initial run from Los Angeles to Alaska. Its sister ship, Mariposa, will make three five-hour stops beginning July 31.

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Mishap Rate Shows Drop

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP report the accident rate has dropped considerably this year. In the period January to March, personal injury accidents are down from 37 in 1968 to 10 this year and all accidents have dropped from 146 to 110.

Constable Jacob Mehiers of the Campbell River detachment has been advised he will be transferred to Kitimat soon.

Man Sent for Trial On Forgery Charge

COURTENAY — A Comox man, Elmer Calvin Albert has been committed for trial in a higher court following preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery.

He elected trial by judge and jury.

The offence is alleged to have taken place Oct. 12, 1968 at Comox and concerns a workman's compensation cheque in the amount of \$122.05 made out to James R. Berg.

Testimony was given at the preliminary hearing by a handwriting expert, Staff Sergeant Jack Warren of the RCMP crime detection lab in Vancouver.

School Board Vacancy

DUNCAN — Nominations for a seat on the Cowichan school board will close at noon May 9, and in the event of a contest the election will be held May 17. The vacancy was created through the resignation Monday of Alastair MacDonald, whose term would have expired in December. Mr. MacDonald is one of the trustees who represent the North Cowichan municipality on the local school board.

Gyms, Extras

School Freeze Over

A 13-month freeze on construction of school gymnasiums and activity rooms will end "immediately," Education Minister Donald Broderick said Tuesday.

"There are a number which we'll be putting before the treasury board (for approval) immediately," Mr. Broderick said, fulfilling a promise made last year.

Greater Victoria school district has 14 gyms and activity rooms planned for construction in its current referendum period which is two-thirds gone.

Probably the first major gym to be built in the district will be one at the planned Arbutus Junior high school in Gordon Head.

Mr. Broderick said his department regards construction cost ceilings imposed last year as still valid despite rising costs.

On Feb. 23, 1968, the department announced that maximum approved costs would be fixed at \$15,000 per elementary classroom and \$22,500 per high school classroom. The limit was later raised to \$16,000 for an elementary classroom.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Joseph Carl Close, known as Joseph Carl Close, of 478 Gault Crescent, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Joseph Carl Close to Joseph Carl Close.

Dated this 1st day of April, A.D. 1969.

J. C. CLOSE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
JAMES JOHNSON CROFT, deceased. CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of James Johnson Croft, deceased, formerly of 1410 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Strath, McIntosh and Company, 1079 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 27th day of April, 1969, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

STRATH, MCINTOSH AND COMPANY,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of MARY IRVING NEWTON, late of 2025 Pajaro Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES HERBERT DALE, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles Herbert Dale, deceased, late of 1128 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 500, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of May, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 27th day of March, 1969.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
HARMAN & COMPANY,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CHARLES MORRIS BREWSTER, formerly of 1383 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1383 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH CROFTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Sidney, B.C., on January 29, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of May, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of March, 1969.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AIME ROCH, late of 860 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 880, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of May, A.D. 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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B.C. 'Lost Fortune' In Rathtrevor Deal

The government stands to lose \$1,600,000 in timber cutting rights on the deal that made Rathtrevor Beach near Parksville a provincial park, the Legislature was told Tuesday night.

The deal was made in 1963 by highways minister P. A. Gagliardi and Robert Williams, (NDP—Vancouver East). "It is clear the review was mainly made by the member from Kamloops."

Mr. Williams said the deal was made five days from an election and gave fixed timber rights to Clearwater Timber who had claim to Rathtrevor beach at the time, worth an estimated \$186,500.

The trade initially involved 50 square miles of timber rights in Wells Gray provincial park in the Kamloops forest area, Mr. Williams said, and the then highways minister Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement when Earl C. Westwood was recreation and conservation minister.

ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

The decision was made by order-in-council, "simply a licence to run wild in some 75 square miles . . . at bargain basement prices," Mr. Williams said. (A further cabinet order

extended the rights through another 25 square miles.)

David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) said that "as I recall, Clearwater didn't even own this land — they only had an option." He said it was the "sweetest" deal that he had ever seen. Mr. Stupich said the government would have saved money if it had put out the money to buy the park outright in the first place.

'NOT RESPONSIBLE'

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan pointed out he was not the responsible minister at the time, and only has the written record of the deal.

Mr. Williams said that the fixed timber rights are \$1.50 per 100 cubic feet of fir and \$1.20 per 100 cubic feet of other timber. This compares with the fir tariff today of \$16.90, other species ranging between \$6.25 and \$12.30, he said.

"What has really happened is that there's been high-grading — B.C. has been left with a sea of stumps," Mr. Williams said. "We have really lost a fortune on this deal," he said later. "It is most fortuitous that this company got a beach right on Vancouver Island, just as Tah-sis did in Strathcona Park."

"Surely we've learned that if any assets within parks are to be traded off, then it should be on a bid basis. It is very clear we did not get anything near the timber value in Wells Gray Park," he said.

The MLA said that about 40 per cent — \$88,000 worth — has so far been cut on the 21-year cutting rights. There was also a fire sale salvage on 2,000,000 cubic feet, all taken out by Clearwater, for \$18,000.

There has so far been paid \$188,000 when B.C. should have received \$670,613, Mr. Williams said. The future payments will come to about \$186,000 when they should be \$1,676,000, he said.

There is also lost a rental charge of 15.6 cents an acre, that would bring in \$10,000 a year, the MLA said.

Port Opens

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DUNCAN — More than 198 entries are expected for the annual Cowichan junior horse show which will be presented at Duncan Saturday and Sunday by Cowichan branch of the Pony Club.

"The participants in the horse show will be under 18 years and from Vancouver Island and the Mainland," said Colin Raistrick, show chairman.

The two-day event will be held at Cowichan Exhibition Grounds and will be judged by Fred Ball of Victoria, a member of the Canadian Horse Show Association.

Saturday's all-English events will start at 9 a.m. when the program will include local saddle horse, hack classes, equitation, hunter and jumping classes.

Western events will be staged Sunday, starting at 12 p.m.

They will include trail, equitation, pleasure and dressage classes.

Cowichan and District Riding Club will sponsor a cross-country meeting Monday. It will start at 11 a.m. on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Joyce of Old Koksilah Road, Duncan.

"This is always a big drawing event," said Mr. Raistrick. "Following the cross-country event, there will be Easter hunter trials and gymkhana-games on horseback."

Tragedy Strikes Again

ROYSTON — Tragedy has again visited the Johnson family. Darryl Johnson, 12, died instantly Tuesday in a shooting accident.

RCMP said the boy was at a friend's house when a rifle they were handling discharged. RCMP said the .270 calibre bullet struck the boy in the head. Darryl was the son of Gerry Johnson, who died at Houston, Texas, Jan. 10, while awaiting a heart transplant operation.

Coroner T. A. Menzies opened the inquest for viewing only Wednesday and immediately adjourned the inquest indefinitely.

Surviving are the boy's mother, Mrs. Isobel Johnson; a sister, Debbie, 9; a grandmother, Mrs. D. G. Johnson, 1447 Burnside and an aunt, Mrs. Lillian Cumming, of 4763 Pat Bay highway.

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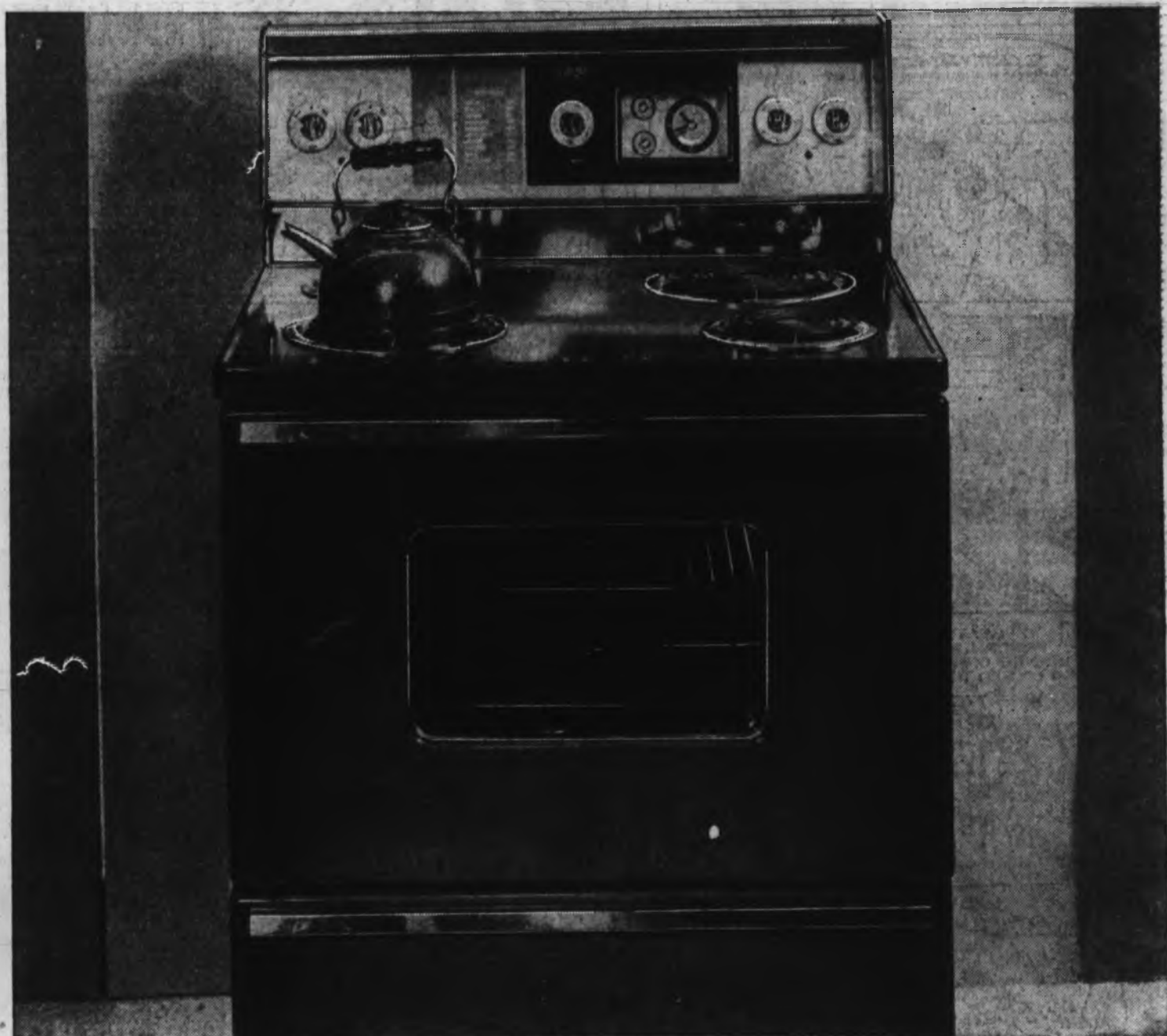
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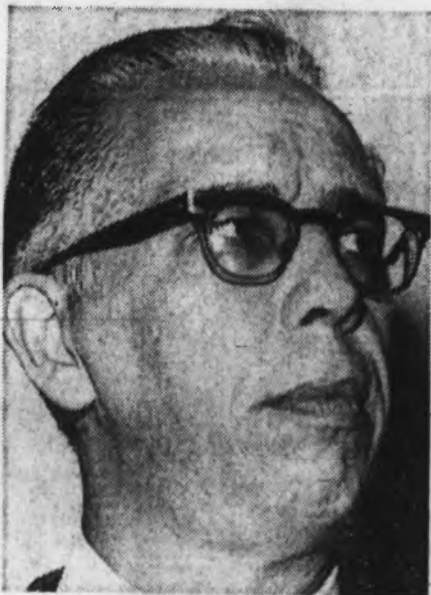
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Wild Climax For Session

● Five ministers tell about flights. Page 6.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A New Democratic Party MLA was censured for breach of parliamentary privilege Wednesday and suspended but only for the final sittings of the Legislature in what parliamentary experts termed an unprecedented move in B.C.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds), a 51-year-old lawyer who has sat in the Legislature since 1956, was ordered to leave the chamber by Speaker William Murray after a motion of censure put forward by Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) was approved by a 30-21 vote.

The motion was based upon allegations by Mr. Capozzi that the NDP member was guilty of a breach of privilege of the House because partners in his law firm had earned fees in 1966 for passage of a bill through the Legislature setting up an insurance company.

Mr. Dowding told the House that at the time the events mentioned had occurred, he had declared his firm's interest and refrained from voting on or dealing with the bill in any way as an M.L.A. He was a member of the private bills committee in 1966.

The NDP member absented himself from the chamber during the vote on the censure motion in which he was supported by his NDP colleagues and the six Liberal M.L.A.s on grounds that Mr. Capozzi had not proved his charges nor had the House been given adequate time to consider them or call possible witnesses.

The debate, lasting nearly 2½ hours, came as M.L.A.s were preparing to wind up the legislative session and return to their homes for Easter. It was punctuated by three recesses, the longest lasting 47 minutes, while the speaker and Mr. Dowding examined documents produced by Mr. Capozzi.

At one stage, Premier Bennett urged the Speaker to withdraw his motion, and he was supported by Mr. Strachan. But then former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi got up to declare that he, too, joined the appeal for withdrawal, even though Mr. Dowding put him through "seven weeks of hell" during a legislative committee hearing on alleged irregularities in highways matters in 1963.

"I bleed for this member," Mr. Gagliardi said, "and I ask that mercy be shown."

Mr. Strachan, flushed with anger, jumped to his feet and declared that on the basis of Mr. Gagliardi's statement, he would withdraw his appeal to Mr. Capozzi.

The premier, who also reacted with a flash of anger, said, "We have tried to be non-partisan, but since the Leader of the Opposition has gone contrary to the leader of the government, I no longer ask the member (Mr. Capozzi) to withdraw."

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Australia's Gorton in Ottawa

Smiling Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia arrives Wednesday in Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and other Canadian cabinet ministers—including External Affairs

Minister Sharp, on left, who met visitor, along with other officials. Mrs. Gorton right, accompanied her husband. Visitors were entertained at dinner. See also story, Page 14.—(CP)

Billion-Dollar Session Prorogues

Finale Bitter, Sweet

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE
The 28th session of the B.C. Legislature wound up its business at 8:51 p.m. Wednesday.

day in a mixed atmosphere of acrimony and joviality. Within the next hour, Lieutenant-Governor John Nichol-

son had arrived, read the closing speech summing up the session's achievements, and departed.

Following a rare censure motion of a New Democratic Party MLA in the afternoon sitting, the House heard humorous debate on the remainder of private members' bills in the evening, most of which died with the session. (See stories on Page 7.)

Besides private bills and motions, the only business left after the censure motion was the spending estimates of the Public Utilities Commission. The \$490,886 vote passed without a word of debate from the opposition side, stunned into silence after Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) strode from the House to the desk-thumping of the NDP and Liberals.

The government passed 47 bills, answered 196 formal questions, sat a total of 72 sittings over 49 sitting days, and put through B.C.'s first billion-dollar budget.

Mr. Nicholson made the ironic slip of calling the budget "million" instead of "billion." His speech, authored by the government, singled out the \$120,000,000 Revenue Surplus Appropriation Act for "particular notice."

When the 10-minute ceremony finished, several hand-

fuls of paper rained down from the galleries amid general desk-thumping.

One of the 13 motions remaining on the order paper, put forward by Liberal leader Patrick McGeer, called for appointment of a special committee of the Legislature to investigate the whole of the Commonwealth Trust Company "fiasco."

Dr. McGeer said it was "disgraceful" that privatization day was the only chance given him to raise "the most important resolution in years."

"The business of this House is not complete until we know

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Canada Shedding Nuclear Muscle

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to order gradual elimination of nuclear warheads from Canada's arsenal, informed sources said Wednesday.

There are nuclear warheads attached to four delivery systems: The CF-104 jet bomber and Honest John artillery rocket in West Germany, and the Bomarc anti-bomber missile and Falcon air-to-air rocket in Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau has never been in favor of Canadian possession of American nuclear warheads and is said to be urging his cabinet to seize the opportunity of the foreign and defence policy review to begin shedding them.

The cabinet is meeting again today on NATO policy after a

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"Hold it Harry, we're being bugged."

Two Americans, Craft Still Missing

Chinese Free Two Yachts

HONG KONG (AP) — Two of three yachts seized by Red Chinese seven weeks ago sailed into Hong Kong waters today after being released by communist authorities.

Government spokesmen here said 13 persons were accounted for aboard the yachts, the Reverie and the Yin-Na-Mara.

But there was no immediate clear word on what happened to the third captured vessel, the Morasum, and missing

Americans Simon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald and Chinese crew member Leung Sui.

A marine launch official radioed headquarters that the two yachts carried two Americans—10-year-old Carol Zinky, step-daughter of Hector Ross, a Hong Kong British government official; and Mrs. Joan von Sydow, American-born wife of C. F. von Sydow, a Swedish businessman.

The radio message made no mention of what the 13 returnees may have said,

if anything, about the missing Baldwin, or Miss Donald.

Hong Kong officials who met the returning party said they were "fit and well" and had received good treatment.

They also said they had seen Baldwin and Miss Donald regularly during their 46 days detention and said both Americans had appeared to be in "good health." However, they said they had not seen them Wednesday night, the eve of their return, and could offer no immediate reasons why the pair had been held.

Czech Censors Back

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak government has announced it will put censors back in newspaper offices and television studios and will increase arms supplied to police. A government statement Wednesday night said the government apologized to the Soviet Union for damage done to Soviet buildings and military installations during demonstrations Friday and Saturday after a victory by Czechoslovakia over Russia at the world hockey championships in Stockholm, Sweden.

The crackdown on the press and street demonstrators, who have taken the lead in opposing Czechoslovak subordination to Russia, came as Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and a high-powered team of Soviet generals and diplomats discussed the crisis in Prague-Moscow relations with Czechoslovak leaders.

The Czechoslovak Communist party presidium earlier tried to mollify the Russians by publicly rebuking one of its members for making statements contrary to party policy.

The man is Josef Smrkovsky, former National Assembly chairman, who is the hero of the progressives and object of continuous Soviet attacks since the Warsaw Pact invasion in August last year.

A presidium statement earlier Wednesday accused part of the press of stirring up anti-Soviet emotions and of causing the anti-Soviet demonstrations. The government ordered the censors back into newspaper offices and TV studios in a move which observers said took Czechoslovakia back almost to where it was before reforms last year abolished censorship.

Dr. Jan Havelka, the federal minister in charge of the press, promised that censorship will not be carried out in the same way it was under the hard-line rule of former president Antonin Novotny.

He said the government had "carried out a dialogue with the press and tried to talk to them sensibly but there is not time for a dialogue now."

Polish Air Disaster Worst Since War

WARSAW (UPI) — A Soviet-built Polish airlines plane crashed Wednesday afternoon near Cracow, killing all 51 persons aboard in Poland's worst aviation disaster since the Second World War, the Polish news agency PAP said.

Brilliant Producers Breadline Material

By LAURENCE PETER and
RAYMOND HULL
Fourth of a series

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Next I shall discuss a case which to untrained observers is perhaps the most puzzling of all: the case of the brilliant, productive worker who not only wins no promotion, but is even dismissed from his post.

Let me give a few examples; then I will explain them. In Excelsior City, every new schoolteacher is placed on one year's probation. K.

Buchman had been a brilliant English scholar at the university. In his probationary year of English teaching, he managed to confuse his students

with his own enthusiasm for classical and modern literature. Some of them obtained Excelsior City Public Library

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Two Sooke Principals for It, Two Against

Trustees Caught in Tobacco Pinch

By BILL STAVDAL

Sooke school board is wrestling with a dilemma named Tobacco.

Trustees next week will face a deferred decision on the request by two high school principals to allow smoking by students in certain areas of their schools.

Two other high school prin-

cipals remain opposed to the move.

The basic question faced by Sooke trustees — and every other school district in the province — is this: How is the school system to cope with a habit proved harmful to health, yet promoted by advertising and the example of many adults?

At the moment, the argu-

ments pro and con summarize this way:

● Students should be allowed to smoke in school because they will smoke elsewhere anyway, because it's hypocritical of smoking teachers to try to stop them, and because fighting tobacco makes policemen out of teachers.

● Students should not be

allowed to smoke in school because teachers have a duty to discourage smoking, because permission to smoke would give tacit approval, and because students must learn that everyone—even adults—is forbidden to smoke at times.

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Here is the case for student smoking as stated by two principals, District super-

intendent Ernest Hyndman has asked that they remain anonymous to avoid creating "heroes and villains" in the minds of students, so that the issue, not personalities, may be dealt with.

In a letter received by the school board March 25, one principal said:

"I would like to see this (smoking) habit eliminated. But I am convinced that there is no more chance of abolishing smoking than there is of abolishing the consumption of liquor."

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"So, like other non-smokers, I have had to learn to live with the habit. And the futile battle to keep it out of the schools has now convinced me that the time has come to learn to live with it within the schools."

At present, students smoke in their cars at noon, sneak cigarettes in the washrooms and create a fire hazard in the nearby woods in hot weather, the principal noted.

"Our present practices are degrading to both students and staff. We are placed in the position of having to police a habit which they do not consider morally wrong."

"They are required to resort to trickery or stealth and are placed in a position where we are regarded not as aids to their educational growth but as part of the enemy camp."

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Three-quarters of his staff agreed with his view, the principal said.

The other principal said much the same thing, adding: "This is not to suggest that teachers should be unwilling to stand up to students in matters of discipline, but this is an area where students feel that what teachers are trying to enforce does not have general public acceptance."

One principal added that an anti-tobacco campaign should be started at the same time.

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The counter-argument is stated by supervisor Ray Warburton. It will go before the school board Tuesday with the "full support" of the district superintendent, a former smoker who quit.

"The argument that teachers are being hypocritical when prohibiting student smoking, but smoking within the building themselves, is invalid," says Mr. Warburton.

"There are certain privileges afforded adults not afforded to children."

"The teachers are also being restricted in their smoking habits, inasmuch as they may only smoke in the staff room or office."

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School isn't the only place where smoking is forbidden, the supervisor pointed out.

"Smoking is prohibited in public conveyances and in certain public buildings, such as libraries... certain places of employment also have 'no smoking' regulations and failure to comply can result in dismissal."

"Students must learn to come to grips with reality, and reality is the fact that certain areas are designated as no-smoking areas, and the flouting of the no-smoking regulations will bring penalties."

The dilemma is paraphrased this way by one senior administrator of the school district:

"So some students smoke. Some drink, too. Should we install bars in the schools?"

Edward Pollard acted for the Crown and Weir was defended by Donald Farquhar.

Yarrows Contract

Yard to Build Biggest Barge For City Firm

By DON GAIN

The largest log barge in the world will be built in Victoria by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard for Island Tug & Barge Ltd., the company announced Wednesday.

The \$3,500,000 barge is part of a new \$7,000,000 program of expansion for Island Tug, which will include fleet extensions still to be announced.

The barge will have a capacity of 20,000 tons, equivalent to more than 4,000,000 board feet of logs. The giant carrier will be 450 feet long, 96 feet wide and 27 feet deep.

It will be delivered before the end of the year and go into service for Rayonier Canada Ltd., carrying logs from the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern Vancouver Island to the company's plants in the Vancouver area.

Vice-President Fred Skinner of Island Tug said the giant barge would be towed by the company's new 3,600-horsepower tug Island King, which was built last fall by Star Shipyard at New Westminster.

"The trend is to larger equipment," Mr. Skinner said, "and we're going along with the trend."

He said moving large quantities of logs was more economic, and "this is the general trend in the logging industry."

It means huge quantities of logs must be put in the water ready for pickup, he explained, because the barge is equipped to load in 24 hours and to unload in 30 minutes.

Two diesel-operated cranes make the barge capable of loading and unloading itself. It will have anchoring devices controlled by radio from the wheelhouse of the tug.

"The barge can be dumped by radio, too," Mr. Skinner said, "and there will be a power plant aboard for floodlighting. It will work day and night, a continual operation. The idea is to keep it moving."

Outside Staff Rejects Victoria Offer

Victoria's outside workers gave the city's final contract offer a resounding rejection Wednesday night, increasing the possibility of a strike that would halt all public works projects.

A special meeting to discuss the offer drew 163 of the workers to the Union Centre on Quadra and resulted in a vote that favored rejection by a 98-per-cent margin, according to union officials.

The next move is a strike vote April 13.

The city's 243 outside workers belong to Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. If their services were withdrawn, the city would face suspension of garbage collection, parks maintenance, street-cleaning and all works projects.

The only safeguard against a strike would appear to be a new offer from the city, union officials said. They indicated after the meeting that they felt the onus was on city officials to make the next approach.

The outside workers will give the city formal notice of Wednesday night's vote and will send a copy of the notice to the B.C. Mediation Commission.

In announcing the result of the vote, the union said it took exception to remarks made earlier in the day by City Manager Dennis Young.

Mr. Young said the final offer was almost identical to agreements signed with the fire department and inside workers.

"It also compares favorably with the majority of settlements already concluded in many upland points," he said.

A union statement said all upland agreements for CUPE locals provided for a basic rate of \$3.16 an hour in 1970, while the 1970 basic rate offered by the city was \$2.93.

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"This amounts to the city offering 23 cents less," the statement declared.

The basic rate now is \$2.57 an hour.

Top workers would have their pay increased from \$3.40 to \$3.88 by July 1, 1970, in a two-year package offered by the city.

There would be immediate increases of 13 to 17 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, and another five cents in some categories next July 1.

The union has sought 28 cents across the board.



Cunningham

Division Getting New Chief

Chief Supt. G. C. Cunningham, departmental secretary of the RCMP in Ottawa, will assume command of the British Columbia division in June.

RCMP Commissioner Malcolm Lindsay announced the move in Ottawa Wednesday. Chief Supt. Cunningham will replace retiring Assistant Commissioner G. R. Engel who was posted here in 1964.

The 51-year-old native of New Glasgow, N.S., has served in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario since joining the RCMP in 1940.

Baby Safe, Parents Injured

A young couple and their baby were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday night following an accident at Sooke Road near McKenzie Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Munro of Twin Creek Farms, Sooke Road, suffered head injuries after their car struck a utility pole.

The baby was not hurt.

RCMP said the car, driven by Mrs. Munro, apparently started skidding on a slippery wooden bridge, cut down the pole and landed in a ditch.

Hospital officials said no one seemed to have serious injuries but that all would be held for observation until this morning.

Injured Girl Improving

Eight-year-old Susan Bergman of 855 Richmond was showing "slight improvement" Wednesday but hospital officials said her condition must still be regarded as serious.

Susan has been in Royal Jubilee Hospital since March 20 when her bicycle struck a car on Rockland.

Three Hurt

Woman Killed In Car

An elderly woman was killed and three persons were sent to hospital by a three-car collision Tuesday evening on the Patricia Bay Highway at Tanner Road.

Central Saanich police Wednesday night identified the dead woman as Mrs. Hildegard Adolphe, 73, of 1928 Oak Bay Avenue. The three persons injured in the accident are Ursula Redwood of 1928 Oak Bay, Betty Petersen of 4887 Lochside, both in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Clifford Duval, 60, of 1659 Oakland. He was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said Wednesday that the car in which Mrs. Adolphe was killed was driven by her daughter, Mrs. Redwood.

The accident occurred when their car, going north on Patricia Bay Highway, collided head-on with a south-bound car driven by Mr. Duval.

A second south-bound car then hit the rear of Mr. Duval's car.

RAIN AT TIME
Police said the accident was still being investigated. It had been raining at the time, and visibility was reduced.

An inquest will be held, Sidney Coroner D. G. Ashby said, but no date has been set.

It was the second fatal accident in Central Saanich in 3½ months, and the third in Greater Victoria this year.

Police said the cause of the accident would not be known until later this week after all witnesses had been interviewed.

They have also asked anyone who witnessed the accident to call Central Saanich police.



—Jim Ryan

Spring Blooms in Square

Centennial Square basks momentarily in spotty early spring sunshine.

Square now is a blaze of color with flowering shrubs and daffodils.

Undercover Work Succeeds

Drug Charges Admitted

One young Victorian pleaded guilty to two drug charges Wednesday in County Court and a second Victorian was convicted of trafficking in marijuana.

Ray Prior, 18, admitted in a non-jury hearing that he sold LSD on Oct. 7, 1968.

Charged jointly with David Weir, 18, with trafficking in marijuana on Nov. 13, 1968, he admitted guilt on the second count.

Weir entered a plea of not guilty on the trafficking charge but was convicted by Judge M. L. T. Drake following an afternoon-long hearing in which the principal Crown witness was

an undercover RCMP agent who has figured in many drug trials in this district over the past eight months.

Judge Drake reserved sentence in both cases until he has had time to study pre-sentence probation reports — to April 16 for Prior and April 21 for Weir.

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On the LSD charge, RCMP Constable John O'Neil, head of the drug detachment here, said that the undercover man, Constable Michael Onischuk, met Prior in Centennial Square and arranged for the purchase of the drug. He paid \$75 for 10 tablets, the officer said.

Testifying in the joint charges against Weir and Prior, Constable Onischuk said that the deal was arranged in a downtown department store.

With \$60 in his pocket, he met Prior in the store and showed him the money, he said, and they left and met Weir on Blanshard Street.

The officer testified that Weir said, "I'll go and get the stuff." He returned, the witness said, with a girl who took a plastic bag out of her pocket. She handed the bag to Weir, who handed it to Prior, who delivered it to the officer.

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That is why Passover is considered the birthday of Israel and is celebrated by recounting its story every year on its anniversary, Nissan the 15th by the Jewish calendar.

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Victoria Jews

Wine Starts Passover Feast

By DON GAIN

Victoria's Jewish community filled Temple Emanuel Wednesday night to celebrate Pesach or Passover: the escape from slavery in Egypt.

"On this night, long years ago, our forefathers harkened to the call of freedom," Shalom Kalfon intoned on the drinking of the first cup of wine.

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Mr. Kalfon, spiritual leader of Victoria's Jews, said the wine was a symbol of joy in the celebration of the ages-old festival.

"The call of freedom rings out again tonight," he said,

"sounding its glorious challenge, commanding us to champion the cause of all the oppressed and downtrodden, summoning all the people throughout the world to arise and be free."

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"Let us raise our cups in gratitude to God that this call can still be heard in the land. Let us give thanks that love of freedom still burns in the hearts of our fellow men. Let us pray that the time be not distant when all the world will be liberated from cruelty, tyranny, oppression and war."

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The stories of the Exodus from Egypt were read, a fes-

tive dinner was served and the evening ended with singing and recitations.

Mr. Kalfon later explained that the festival had more than one meaning.

Because the Exodus gave the Jews strength and bound them together in their 40 years in the desert, because Moses set up a government for them based on the teaching of the Torah, their escape really marked the birth of the people of Israel as a nation.

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Seen In Passing

Dinah Rehjoldberg looking over potted chrysanthemums for Easter... (She works in a bank's foreign exchange department and lives at 1025 Clare Street. Her hobbies are tennis and badminton.) ... Mary and Frank Hall home from their trip to California. ... Doreen Smith trying to remember the name of a spice. ... Barbara Robinson trying to coax her dog into a bath. ... Dave Buddis in a hurry. ... Dave Snowden talking about his first experiences with horseback riding. ... Linda Headle wishing the sun would put in another appearance. ... Barb Hiley listening with great interest. ... Harold Perkins arguing about which is the correct name, checkers or draughts.



Dinah

Community Share

Parley Will Probe University Role

Role of the university in the larger community will be examined this June in a conference being organized by the University of Victoria.

Purpose is to involve representatives of the taxpayer public in "a dialogue that sometimes seems more like a monologue," acting president Robert Wallace said Wednesday.

"At least half of those attending are expected to come from outside the national university community," said Dean Wallace. "The function of the academics present will be to listen, to explain and to learn."

Scheduled for June 23 and 24, the conference will feature speakers Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun; former attorney-general Robert Bonner; and labor expert Professor Eugene Forsey of Carleton University in Ottawa.

Chambers of commerce, labor groups, student and faculty associations and provincial departments of education are being invited to send delegates. Attendance will be limited to 150.

One of the participants will be Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former UBC president and a recently retired Canadian senator.